

Supports for the New Superior-Duluth interstate bridge stretch like giant hurdles from Duluth, directly below, to Superior, beyond St. Louis Bay. Some 200 men are working on the span, scheduled for completion late in 1961.

Likens Khrushchev To Street Brawler

Dillon Assails Communist Leader's Frequent Threats

Vienna — U. S. Under Sec. of State C. Douglas Dillon accused Nikita S. Khrushchev today of reducing negotiations between nations to the level of street brawls.

Respecting Austrian neutrality, Dillon did not name the Soviet premier, but his implications were clear.

He told the Austrian Society for Foreign Policy: "Like you, we do not believe that international relations should be conducted by intemperate threats, or that negotiations between nations should be reduced to the level of street brawls. Like you, we treasure hospitality as a quality too precious to be abused."

The latter reference was to Khrushchev's repeated attacks on the United States and other western nations during his June 30-July 8 state visit to Austria, attacks which embarrassed his hosts.

Dillon, here for three days of economic and political talks, spoke of aid to underdeveloped areas as "the great challenge before us." He called on the Russians to contribute a fair share to U.N. funds for these areas.

Their failure to do so, he said, "stands in sharp contrast to their loudly and persistently proclaimed concern for the welfare of the earth's underprivileged — particularly when they couple the avowed concern with frequent boasts of ever-increasing economic strength."

The 603-foot Panamanian tanker Alkaid hit an unidentified submerged object at 3:10 while bound upstream.

The captain ran his ship to the Manhattan shore and it was tied to the sea wall with its decks awash.

Firemen alerted

The ship listed 14 degrees to starboard (right) as oil poured from the hole in the hull on the port (left) side under the water line.

An oil slick spread across the river between Manhattan and Queens.

Fireboats and fire apparatus on shore stood by as the oil spread.

Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Contrastano said, however, that there was little danger of fire from the heavy fuel oil, which is not as inflammable as lighter oils.

The tanker has a crew of 36 men and one woman, Mrs. Erika Timmann, the ship's laundrywoman. No one was reported injured.

The coast guard directed making it difficult to fit the river traffic away from the exact death toll. About 60 surplus 15,804-gross-ton tanker which lay just south of Fiftieth street, the coast guard and U. S. military commander in police had reported at first that the ship had run aground, but this proved unfounded.

Barges were summoned so that the oil remaining in the tank could be pumped into them.

The tanker, owned by the Alvin Steamship company, the heaviest death toll ever of New York City, had just arrived with its cargo from the Persian gulf. At the time

Many Readers Enjoy Daily Word Puzzle

An American phenomenon that attracts people from all walks of life is the crossword puzzle. Presidents, cabinet members, housewives, students, factory workers and businessmen have used the puzzles to build their word power or to relax after a hectic day.

Every day, on the Post-Crescent comic page, you will find a crossword puzzle for your use. Sometimes difficult, sometimes easy, the puzzle is a feature many readers turn to each evening.

You are invited to use your skill on tonight's entry on Page B-4.

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Liberals Criticize Kennedy For Johnson Endorsement

Ghana Sends First UN Force to Congo

Nikita Says Russia Set to Halt Aggressor

'Hands Off Congo,' Soviet Premier's Message Warns

Moscow — Nikita S. Khrushchev declared today the U.N. resolution on the Congo may not be enough. He said the Soviet Union is ready to act "if those states which are carrying on direct aggression against the Congo do not stop their criminal measures."

"The demand of the Soviet Union is simple — hands off the republic of Congo," Khrushchev said. "The Soviet government will give the Congo republic the necessary help which may be required for the victory of your just cause."

This was disclosed in a message from the Soviet premier to the Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Khrushchev yesterday "we will be compelled to ask for intervention by the Soviet Union if the western camp does not desist from aggression."

Praises UN Action

In his message Khrushchev spoke of the U.N. resolution arranging for a U.N. force to go to the Congo. He said: "The security council did a useful thing in adopting a resolution calling for a withdrawal of the Belgian troops from the Congo. If the aggression continues in spite of this decision."

Turn to Page 3, Col 5

Congolese Cheer Detachment As It Sets Up Headquarters in Leopoldville Downtown Hotel

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Leopoldville, the Congo — Ghana today delivered the international military force ordered by the U. N. Security council to the chaotic Congo republic to help restore order.

Maj. Gen. Henry Alexander, British commander of Ghana's small army, and a small detachment of his troops set up headquarters in a downtown hotel to roars of approval from hundreds of Congolese gathered outside.

"All we are trying to do is their arms and not to do anything foolish or anything silly," a Ghanaian spokesman said.

Alexander, after a talk with U.N. Under Sec. Ralph Bunche, held a staff meeting in the hotel lobby.

The commander of the U.N. force, Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, leaves Jerusalem by plane today for the Congo, bringing with him 11 military advisers of various nationalities, 5 radio technicians and 5 security guards.

Tunisia dispatched an advance party of six police officers last night.

First elements of a Tunisian army force of 600 troops are on the way to the Congolese capital of Leopoldville today in U. S. planes, according to a U. S. Air Force announcement.

The air force said the spearhead of the Tunisian force reached Leopoldville today.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Pushes Peanut With Nose to Pay Off Bet

Washington — A pretty congressional secretary paid through a bruised nose today for under estimating Sen. John F. Kennedy's convention appeal.

Jeanne Butler, of the staff of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) used her nose to push a peanut around the corridors of the old senate office building.

The Chicago girl explained that when Kennedy won the West Virginia primary, other girls in the office predicted he would be nominated for president on the first ballot.

Jeanne disagreed as a loyal supporter of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas).

If he's nominated on the first, second, third, or fourth ballot, she rashly offered, "I'll push a peanut with my nose from the office to the entrance of the building."

Paying off, she got down on all fours today, put her nose against a pink peanut — colored with manure — and started the block and a half long trip.

Progress was so slow, however, and her nose became so reddened that the other girls relented and put the peanut on a chair equipped with rollers. Then Jeanne pushed the chair with her nose.

Asked about Johnson's vice presidential nomination she said, "I feel very much better about the ticket."



Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic standard bearers, are a happy looking pair as they posed in convention hotel headquarters in Los Angeles after Johnson's nomination as vice-president. Johnson accepted the number two spot on the ticket after Kennedy said he would be the strongest candidate for the second spot.

British Move For Safeguards On U. S. Flights

Hope That Further Incidents With Reds Can Be Avoided

Washington — British diplomats were quietly pressing today for tighter safeguards against possible incursions by return some protests from American military planes from English soil without British knowledge.

The White House announced last night that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed to talks now under way between British embassies and state department officials.

Press Sec. James C. Hagerty called the negotiations a chairman Sen. Henry M. review of the present work-Jackson of Washington was making arrangements on American bases in Britain with a view to "any possible improvements in coordination."

Want to be informed

Impetus for the talks comes from Macmillan, who has insisted, the report been under pressure at home from John S. Knight, to make sure U. S. planes do not zoom away on unusual flights from Britain without their hosts knowing about it.

The present U. S.-British understanding on bases reached in 1951 between President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee. A joint statement by Truman and Winston Churchill, Attlee's successor, confirmed the deal the following year.

Since then aircraft have advanced a long way and cast west tensions have reached a new stage. Russia swung into a new cold war offensive following downing of the American U2 spy plane deep inside Russia. On July 1 the Soviets claimed to have shot down a British-based American RB47 craft invading Russian airspace.

Through his office, Kennedy himself described the story as "pure and absolute fabrication with no basis in fact."

I visited Sen. Johnson at approximately 10:30 this morning. Thereafter, after consulting leaders of the Democratic party around the country, I asked him if he would accept the position of the vice president.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Novelties Plant Burns

20 Firemen Overcome By Nitrous Oxide Gas

New York — A fire in a plastic novelties manufacturing firm today created what was termed "deadly dangerous" nitrous oxide fumes. Twenty firemen were overcome. Reports on their condition were not immediately available.

Additional firefighters were summoned to aid 50 first call.

Deputy Assistant Fire Chief John J. Browne said fumes from the burning plastic materials could kill a person inhaling them for two minutes.

Great crowds of garment district workers gathered during the lunch hour to watch the firefighters' efforts. The blaze began about noon.

Firemen were reported by the fire department as being exhausted after only a short time at fighting the flames.

Fire department officials were commending aggressive tactics that their men against the Congo. The state normally use were no good in this case. A state of emergency was declared for the city.

They had to carry self-contained breathing apparatus consisting of oxygen masks and tanks. The tanks were strapped to their backs.

To make things even more difficult, elevators in the building were out of service. Firemen had to carry oxygen tanks up stairways to the twelfth floor.

Eisenhower Refuses Comment on Selection Of Kennedy, Johnson

Newport, R. I. — President Eisenhower maintained public silence today on the Kennedy-Johnson ticket chosen by the Democrats.

"He hasn't any comment," said James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, when asked how Eisenhower feels about selection of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Eisenhower and Johnson, both native Texans, are personal friends.

Democratic Nominees to Deliver Acceptance Talks As Convention Nears End

BY JACK BELL

Los Angeles — Sen. John F. Kennedy formally accepts the Democratic presidential nomination tonight with some party liberals bemoaning his endorsement of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate.

In a dramatic but highly traditional decision yesterday, Kennedy compromised with the political realities of a threatened southern bolt and wheeled in Johnson, the majority leader of the senate, as his vice presidential nominee.

The Massachusetts senator thus took a practical step toward quieting a growing Dixie rebellion but he reaped in return some protests from American party liberals who felt they had been influential in his top-place nomination and served better of their efforts than a middle-of-the-road vice presidential candidate.

Kennedy could placate these dissenters, however, with a liberal acceptance speech to be made at the convention and the choice of one of this group to succeed Paul M. Butler as the party's national chairman.

There was one report, quickly denied by both the Kennedy and Johnson camps, that Johnson was chosen at his own insistence. The report came from John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight news, in a copyrighted story which he wrote for his newspapers.

Kennedy's Request

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, described the report as "completely and absolutely untrue," and added: "Sen. Kennedy asked Sen. Johnson to run and Sen. Johnson accepted."

In a statement issued later through his office, Kennedy himself described the story as "pure and absolute fabrication with no basis in fact."

I visited Sen. Johnson at approximately 10:30 this morning. Thereafter, after consulting leaders of the Democratic party around the country, I asked him if he would accept the position of the vice president.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Political Issue

The news coming between the Democratic and Republican conventions, seems certain to add ammunition for GOP campaigners applauding what they will call the administration's record of sound government. Eisenhower will be posting his third surplus in seven years.

Government experts said rising individual incomes of Americans accounts for the treasury's brighter picture. Corporate profits have lagged behind expectations, despite a sharp upturn for January-March 1959 which was reported yesterday.

Belgium Rejects Russian Charge

Brussels — The Belgian government rejects a Soviet charge that Belgium was aggressing in the Congo, a Belgian note said today.

The Belgian government and the Belgian people have learned with indignation the Soviet government's attitude toward the Congo crisis.

The Soviet note questions the intentions and the facts in an obvious way.

The Belgian response referred to a statement Wednesday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declaring the United States, Belgium and West Germany were committing aggression against the Congo. The state normally use were no good in this case. A state of emergency was declared for the city.

They had to carry self-contained breathing apparatus consisting of oxygen masks and tanks. The tanks were strapped to their backs.

To make things even more difficult, elevators in the building were out of service. Firemen had to carry oxygen tanks up stairways to the twelfth floor.

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Eisenhower and Johnson, both native Texans, are personal friends.

Forecast Promising For Sunny Sunday

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny and warm with a chance of a few light showers over the northwestern third of state this evening, spreading into central portion before ending tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 78, low 53. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 75. Barometer 30.11 inches with wind west at 10-miles an hour.

State Democrats Sure Of Kennedy

Confident He Will Aid Party In Wisconsin Win County Offices

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Whatever may be Sen. Kennedy's trouble in soliciting votes in other parts of the country, Wisconsin Democratic strategists here are genuinely confident that he will be a formidable standard-bearer in Wisconsin.

Exuberant private conversations of Wisconsin politicians here in the merry-making of the Wisconsin caucus room after the nomination left these impressions among others:

1—Kennedy may very well help Wisconsin Democrats to break into county courthouses that have been Republican bastions for years. Brown county and Green Bay are most often speculated about in that connection.

2—Kennedy will be worth a heavy bonus of votes for some candidates who have come close in congressional contests, but who have not been able to unhorse Republican incumbents in historically Republican districts.

The Wisconsin lower Fox valley situation (6th district) is most often cited all other things being equal. James Maggallas of Fond du Lac, a

Efforts Made to Relieve UN of Cuba's Claims

Proposal to Shift Charges Against U.S. To OAS Is Possible

United Nations, N. Y. —

Efforts were reported under way today to shift Cuba's charge of U. S. economic aggression from the UN Security Council to the Organization of American States (OAS) after the Cubans and the Americans have their say next week.

A delegate said the council's two Latin American members, Argentina and Ecuador, are expected to submit a formal resolution to that effect after Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa addresses the council and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge replies. This may last through Monday and Tuesday.

A Cuban source said that the decision on whether to put its case before the UN or the OAS rests with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government. He added that Cuba's main object is to clarify its point of view before world opinion.

Cuba Complaint
Roa in a complaint to the council Monday accused the United States of trying to block Cuba's social and economic revolution by "repeated threats, harassments, intrigues, reprisals and aggressive acts."

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the time said the normal process would be for Cuba to have gone to the OAS before the UN. The United States did not attempt to block a council debate. Lodge denied the Cuban charges of aggression and said the United States "wants to world to know the truth."

The communist attitude toward attempts to move the Cuban debate into the OAS is problematical. In 1954, Guatemala, then controlled by a leftist government, complained to the council that it was being invaded by rebels from Honduras and Nicaragua. Brazil and Colombia proposed shifting the case to the OAS, but the Soviet Union vetoed their resolution. The rebels won, and the council dropped the case.

Celebration
The welkin rang with a vengeance and until dawn in the Wisconsin delegation hotel after Kennedy's midnight nomination.

Huge sacks of sandwiches and even more impressive quantities of liquid goodies disappeared under the happy



Wisconsin Governor Gaylord Nelson waves to Democratic national convention delegates as Chairman Paul Butler joins in the applause. Nelson was among the party leaders who were presented to the delegates while they waited to ballot on their vice presidential nominee Thursday night.

Surprise of Convention Was Johnson Taking The Number Two Spot

Kennedy Backers Felt Texan Would Strengthen Party Ticket Most

Los Angeles — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the 51-year-old Texan who is the Democratic out of the Kennedy camp, was

Thursday morning Kennedy went to Johnson's suite and they talked over vice presidential possibilities. Kennedy nomination failed; rather, it sounded Johnson out on taking the number two spot on the ticket but didn't offer it to him.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Johnson's fellow Texan and long time political mentor, was opposed to Johnson's running for vice president, fearing it might be a dead end for him politically.

Johnson apparently let Kennedy know this, because a short time later Kennedy slipped away to Rayburn's nearby hotel suite. In the end Rayburn was won over, but not without some reluctance.

After seeing Rayburn, Kennedy returned to his own hotel suite where Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Gov. Michael V. DeSalle of Ohio, Carmine DeSapio of New York and other party leaders who played a major part in Kennedy's nomination were gathered.

A decision was reached that Johnson would strengthen the ticket the most.

Johnson, in explaining to newsmen why he had agreed to be the vice presidential candidate, said he felt it was his duty to respond to the call of the party.

"I felt that just because I didn't get the first job, I couldn't pick up my marbles and say I wouldn't take the No. 2 job," he said.

Man Drowns on
Apartment Roof
New York — In a bizarre accident a Brooklyn man drowned on an apartment roof while trying to clear a drain pipe.

Albert Eigen, 49, an apartment superintendent, went to the roof of his building Thursday after a tenant complaining of that water from a heavy downpour was leaking into her apartment.

Eigen discovered the 8-inch George R. Smith, Jr., brought drain was plugged and about Norma Locker, 14, home at 12 feet of water was on the roof.

He removed the top of the drain and plunged both arms up to the elbows in an effort to clear clogging debris. Suddenly, the pipe became unclogged and hundreds of gallons of water began pouring down the drain.

The suction pulled Eigen's face into the water and he came upset when their young daughters stay out late."

21-Gun Salute Planned for Ike in Chicago

Chicago — A 21-gun salute and a motorcade along Chicago's outer drive and Michigan avenue will greet President Eisenhower July 26 when he arrives for the Republican National convention.

William Rentschler, arrangements chairman for "Ike Day," said today public response to the president's impending visit has been "so great that we have had to scrap the plans we made earlier and turn Ike day into a great civic tribute to Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower."

Rentschler said Eisenhower will arrive at O'Hare International airport about 11:30 a.m. CDT. will be met there by a welcoming committee and will fly by helicopter to Meigs field.

At Meigs, a 21-gun salute will be fired. The presidential motorcade will roll up the outer drive to a point on Michigan avenue, then down the avenue to the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, where the Eisenhowers will stay.

Camp Where Boys Drowned Will Reopen Sunday

Mauston — The director of a Ukrainian children's camp—closed since June 29 after six boys drowned—said Thursday the camp would be reopened Sunday.

Dr. Walter Pomirko of Chicago said that 100 girls would arrive for the first of a series of camping periods. Operated by the Ukrainian Young

Camping organization of Chicago, the camp is for children of families displaced from Eastern Europe.

The bodies of three of the six youths who drowned while on a routine training exercise in crossing the Wisconsin river have not been recovered.

Dr. Pomirko said skin divers from Chicago will resume the search Sunday.

Angry Mother Fined For Slapping Youth

Knoxville, Tenn. — A \$10 fine was levied against Mrs. Glynn Locker for slapping an 18-year-old boy who brought her daughter home after a wildcat fight.

Mrs. Locker, a widow, said Eigen discovered the 8-inch George R. Smith, Jr., brought drain was plugged and about Norma Locker, 14, home at 12 feet of water was on the roof.

He removed the top of the drain and plunged both arms up to the elbows in an effort to clear clogging debris. Suddenly, the pipe became unclogged and hundreds of gallons of water began pouring down the drain.

The suction pulled Eigen's face into the water and he came upset when their young daughters stay out late."

U. S. Calls Off Talks Opening New Air Service

Proposed Route Between New York, Moscow Delayed

Moscow — Citing the current poor state of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, the U. S. government has called off talks on opening direct commercial air service between Moscow and New York.

The Russians have long sought a direct link with the United States to show off their big new turboprop airliners. A delegation headed by the director of Aeroflot, the Soviet air service, had been waiting to leave for Washington to start the talks Monday.

Any agreement will be reciprocal, with a U. S. airline getting rights to operate into Moscow. Pan American is the only U. S. airline that has indicated a desire for the route. U. S. embassy officials said.

Improve Relations
The U. S. note said the negotiations should await an improvement in relations. It was delivered Thursday after a series of Soviet blases at the activities of U. S. military planes and Soviet accusations that the United States is fomenting the trouble in the new Congo republic.

The Soviet government, in notes delivered Thursday to the United States, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France

and Norway, accused western planes of deliberately and frequently buzzing Soviet merchant ships on the high seas. The Russians said this endangered the ships and violated shipping rights in international waters.

Frequent Charges
Such charges have been made frequently in the Soviet press. The official notes appeared to be a step toward widening the scope of debate in the UN security council on Russia's charges that the American RB47 reconnaissance plane a Soviet fighter shot down July 1 was on a spy mission and trespassing in Soviet air space.

The council is expected to take up the Soviet charge next week. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced Thursday the Russians would seek council censure of the United States.

Pravda today termed the RB47 flight a "treacherous act" and said U. S. explanations for the July 1 incident left the U. S. government "hopelessly dirty in a swamp of lies."

"The RB47 incident," said the communist party newspaper, "removes the last shreds of the mask with which the U. S. aggressors tried to hide their nudity. They have no justifications and cannot have any."

Nervousness Might Precede Certain Types of Insanity

Nervousness is a general term applied to a wide variety of conditions.

There is something wrong with the individual who permits common occurrences to disturb his mental equilibrium. If the nervous system functions abnormally, there will be a gradual breaking down until a state of extreme nervousness exists. Various forms of insanity have their origin in untreated neurotic cases. Nervousness, then can be explained as a disease of the nervous system, such as could be found in any other organ.

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Appleton Post-Crescent

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Ghana Sends First Small UN Force to Congo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quested by the United Nations, for the troubled Congo republic flew aboard Hercules C130 turboprop transports, each one capable of carrying 65 fully equipped soldiers.

Capt. George J. Young, of Philadelphia, Pa., commanded the first of 10 transports to take off from Tunis this morning, the air force said.

2,400 Expected
Bunche said yesterday he expected perhaps 2,400 troops by early next week, from Ghana, Tunisia, Morocco, Guinea and Mali.

U. S. air force planes were expected to start landing at Leopoldville airport in a few hours with the first part of 300 tons of flour President Eisenhower yesterday ordered sent to the hunger-threatened new African nation.

Arrival of the first tiny U.N. detachment seemed to create a new and more relaxed atmosphere. Long lines of Belgian refugees in automobiles still waited to take the ferry across to Brazzaville, but there was an easier air about the city.

Some stores reopened and Congolese collected peacefully at their places of employment to get their mid-monthly pay.

Belgians in Control
Belgian troops were still in control of the city and had fanned out over a large part of the country Belgium gave independence only two weeks ago.

Belgium has more than 6,000 soldiers in the Congo, including 4,000 holdovers from colonial days by agreement with the new republic and 2,000 others flown in when the disorders broke out after independence. The U.N. resolution authorizing the special force calls for their withdrawal, but top Belgian officials said only the additional men sent since trouble broke out would be pulled out of the country. The rest, they said, would be pulled back to the bases retained by Belgium after the Congo was given independence.

Face Secession

The Congolese government of President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba meanwhile faced a renewed threat from the rich province of Katanga, whose provincial assembly last night approved secession from the central government and demanded recognition of "all free world countries" as an independent territory. Provincial President-Moïse Tshombe warned the United Nations that the U.N. task force being rushed to the Congo would not be admitted to Katanga. He cabled U.N. headquarters in New York that all was quiet in the province with the aid of Belgian troops and invited Bunche to visit Katanga and see for himself how peaceful things are there.

With Belgian troops in virtual control of Leopoldville, Lumumba and Kasavubu left by plane yesterday for Stanleyville, 75 miles northeast of Leopoldville, amid speculation they were preparing to set up a new capital. But two hours out of Leopoldville the Belgian plane crew said their radio had developed a "technical fault" and returned.

"Something Fishy"

The premier's party were suspicious of the crew's story and Lumumba's private secretary commented, "There's something fishy going on here."

Angry Belgians set upon Lumumba and Kasavubu at the airport both before their departure and after their return.

When the African leaders arrived to take off refugees booed them and shook their fists. One European slapped at the premier's glasses, but he remained impassive. Lumumba and Kasavubu looked tired and indignant when they arrived back at the airport after their abortive

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan shouts "no" during a voice vote Thursday night on the motion to suspend the rules and make the nomination of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate unanimous. Gov. LeRoy Collins, presiding, ruled the ayes had it by a two-thirds majority and proclaimed Johnson the convention's choice.

Kennedy Criticized For Naming Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 even in its advanced status. Kennedy's explanation was that Johnson had been offered the spot and replied in simple language that he couldn't reject any demand for service his party or his country laid upon him. Johnson himself offered no explanation.

Bid to South
Whatever his motives, by the introduction of Johnson's name on the ticket Kennedy appeared to have softened a movement to deny him the vote of several southern states in the electoral college. Kennedy could deal with the complaining liberals of the party. They had no organizations to deny him the electoral vote of any state. He could pitch for their support by the liberal utterances such as he planned for tonight's extravaganza.

Tonight's formal acceptance ceremonies take the form of a big show with its Hollywood stars and premiere lights, its thundering thousands of spectators and its nation-spanning coverage by television, radio and the newspapers.

Johnson has been a target for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the liberal appendage of the party. He has been criticized by Chairman Butler for ignoring the recommendations of the Democratic advisory council.

Williams Critical
Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a pre-convention supporter of Kennedy, said his delegation feels the nomination of Johnson was "a mistake."

Robert R. Nathan, head of the District of Columbia delegation and an ADA leader, wanted to put up the name of Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota to oppose Johnson in a floor vote, but Freeman scotched that.

California and Wisconsin delegates complained about the choice of Johnson but the convention wasn't in a mood to challenge any request Kennedy made. Johnson's nomination was gavelled through without any formal vote in a session which found delegates staying away in droves. Nominated by Lawrence, Only Johnson's name was placed in nomination — by two men, a little ill at ease, Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence. A two-thirds voice taken up at the senate session was asked to suspend rules and make the nomination by acclamation without a formal vote. Although there the fall campaign.

Milwaukee Choral Group Sings Its Way to Europe

Washington — F — A Milwaukee choral group prepared to leave on a 15-city German tour Friday after singing its way around an adverse Civil Aeronautics board ruling.

The CAB ruled last month that the Milwaukee Liedertafel was not eligible for a transatlantic airplane charter flight.

The board voiced the suspicion that some persons had joined the Liedertafel just to take advantage of the low charter rates.

The 101-year-old choral group appealed the ruling to Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) who arranged for three Liedertafel officers to appear before the board.

The three—President John Reimann and Vice President Reinhard Freiwald of Milwaukee and Secretary Hel-

muth Becker, Wauwatosa—proceeded to reverse the verdict with song. After harmonizing on the German folk tune "Goodbye on Little Street," and presenting a few verbal arguments, the trio launched into this final selection: (To the tune of "Oh Tannenbaum") Oh mighty board, oh mighty board, Quasi-judicial flying board: (Repeat) Please certify our right to fly Before we all grow old and die. Oh certify, oh certify. Our right to fly to Deutschland. We cannot walk, we cannot skip. It's now too late to rent a ship. Oh certify, please certify. Our right to fly to Deutschland and Secretary Hel-

When Johnson went to the convention podium, it was as a teacher acknowledging a pupil's achievement of a goal other hopefuls.

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Nikita Says Russia Set to Halt Aggressor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cision, the Soviet government declares that the necessity would arise for both the United Nations and those peace-loving states which sympathize with the Congo to take more effective measures.

"If those states which are carrying on direct aggression against the Congo do not stop their criminal measures, the Soviet Union will not hesitate to take decisive measures to halt the aggression."

Khrushchev's warning followed an earlier caution against intervention by the western nations in the Congo. He said Monday western countries, led by the United States, were trying to re-impose a colonial rule over the Congo less than two weeks after it received independence from Belgium.

Tass said:

"On July 14 Kasavubu and Lumumba sent Khrushchev a telegram stating that Congolese state territory had been occupied by Belgian troops and that the lives of the president and the premier of the republic were in danger. 'It is possible,' they pointed out, 'that we will be compelled to ask for intervention by the Soviet Union if the western camp does not desist from aggression against the sovereignty of the Congo republic.'"

The Tass story continued:

he himself had sought but might never attain. Earlier in the day, Kennedy had called his defeated rival and insisted that he would come to see him just as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower called on the late Sen. Robert A. Taft after he had defeated Ohioan at the 1952 Republican convention. In Johnson's version, the placed in nomination — by two men, a little ill at ease, Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence. A two-thirds voice taken up at the senate session reconvening on Aug 8 rules and make the nomination without a formal vote. Although there the fall campaign.

Then Kennedy popped the question: Would Johnson-run lins declared Johnson nominated with him? The eventual answer, embellished with a lot of explanations, was yes. The teacher acknowledging a pupil's achievement of a goal other hopefuls.

"In his message Khrushchev emphasizes the immense international significance of the heroic struggle of the Congolese people. . . . 1956. "Imperialist intervention against the republic of the Congo is an attempt to hold up the process of the complete liberation of Africa and, if possible, to turn it back, he continues."

The Indian ambassador in Moscow, K. B. S. Menon, called at the foreign office today against western states, particularly the United States, voting for U.N. police action This has continued with resolution contain a condemnation when Khrushchev announced the nation of western intervention before the supreme Soviet that the U2 had been shot down.

The warning issued today down

Murder of 2 Women Dies in Electric Chair
Huntsville, Texas — (AP) — Willie Edward Philpot, Dallas, who raped and killed a 16-year-old girl, died in the electric chair at state prison today. Philpot, 30, was convicted of the rape and murder of Joyce Goff near Longview Jan. 30, 1959. He also confessed that he threw Mrs. Janis Hunter, 25, to her death from a Dallas hotel and tried to kill Mrs. Trella Joy Carter, 18, in a Dallas office building. "I had no reason to kill," he said shortly before his execution.

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Sen. Kennedy's Nomination

The nomination by the Democrats of the young and self-possessed Sen. John F. Kennedy opens the way for one of the most vigorous and healthy political campaigns in the modern history of the nation.

The 43-year-old Democratic nominee is virtually certain to face the 47-year-old Vice President Richard Nixon, who it appears will be chosen in the Republican convention at Chicago ten days hence. It would be difficult to imagine, given the awkward manner of the political party organization and the uncertain consequences of the nomination process, two more articulate, eloquent and persuasive exponents of their particular points of view in the great debate that ought to be the 1960 campaign.

Sen. Kennedy's totality of effort for his nomination will stand for a long time as a model of shrewd conception, calculated devotion to detail, ruthless exploitation of the miracles of modern communication, and minute precision in the execution of all traditional requirements of our politics.

Time to Get Tough With Cuba

The results of wars can't be repealed, but this seems like a good time to give Cuba back to Spain. The old howls about "dollar diplomacy" are being echoed in Mexico but fortunately most of the leaders in other Latin American countries have come to recognize their quite honorable reliance upon American cash as well as the dangers of communist infiltration. Our help to nations south of our borders has not been entirely unselfish by any means. But it has helped increasingly to raise the standard of living, and if a strint or two is attached, that is simply facing the economic and political facts of life.

Economically Cuba is on the spot. Its government was able to sell sugar for only about three cents a pound on the world market even though it cost four cents to raise and market it, because the United States bought such a huge quantity at more than five cents. Now that the president has cut off part of this benevolence, since he was given the authority by Congress in June, the Russian agreement to buy a few tons at less than three cents a pound won't look so good even to the Castro-bemused Cuban citizenry. If the Soviet Union plans to underwrite all the Cuban financial deals, including the operation of expensive resorts at minimum prices in an effort to gain popular support, the bill is going to be high.

Castro has been using the sugar curb for all it is worth to "prove" the economic despotism of the United States. He is quite right in charging that we are putting on the thumb screws to pressure the Cuban government into friendlier relations. Once Russia entered the picture openly, the irri-

It had drama and romance; it lacked nothing in mechanical or financial resources: it showed a quality of courage, as in the repeated gambles in state primaries for small handfuls of votes. It contained scores of lessons for the aspiring young politicians of America, including the lesson that many of the traditional bosses of party politics can be defied successfully and that their stature frequently is based on the fact that they have not been challenged.

But the handsome son of a handsome family has made only part of the long trip upon which he embarked after he made his spectacular show at the Chicago convention four years ago. It is a persuasive beginning, but only a beginning.

Mr. Nixon is a resourceful and battle-tested combatant. He has shown even more strikingly serene self-confidence and masterful campaign management. America is heading into an exciting referendum. Rarely before have its great parties been led by such attractive men as these.

tating gnat buzzing around our ears began to roar like a jet. A snappy, insulting, hysterically hostile Cuba, even with the seizure of American industry, could be tolerated; the open door and the red carpet to the Soviet Union cannot. This is not a matter of American prestige, but of American security.

The financial pressure will not end the matter overnight and we do not expect Castro to be tossed out even though the number of former supporters who have fled his regime or who have been imprisoned or shot continues to grow and probably is at least equaled by those at home who as yet have not come out in open defiance. Now that the threat to the American naval base has been made, we must look again at how much we rely upon such bases for the defense of the Caribbean. If they are essential we must maintain them by force if not through friendly negotiation. This is a cold war and Castro serves to keep reminding us of it.

For some reason waging an economic war has acquired a stigma that even a shooting battle doesn't equal. But Castro's seizure of American property without any real attempt at compensation is plain thievery. And whatever the original motives for American investments in Latin American countries, there has been a great deal of profit over-all on both sides. Happily there are many statesmen who no longer try to use the old Yankee imperialism red flag to stir up political support although such a false issue was pressed by a representative of the Mexican government.

There is a time for saber rattling and for economic pressures. As far as Cuba goes, the time came last week.

State Needs a New Boys' School

Wilbur J. Schmidt, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and Sanger Powers, director of that department's division of correction, reported at a meeting of juvenile and county judges recently that boys sent to Waukesha are being released within four or five months because of overcrowding there.

The statement brought a severe blast from Judge Frank W. Carter of Eagle River who has presided over the juvenile and county court in Vilas County for 41 years and is the dean of Wisconsin juvenile and county judges.

The state welfare officials explained that they were well aware of the problem of short commitments but that there was a definite limit as to how much good could be accomplished in an institution that is overcrowded. They expect no improvement until the school at Wales is completed, probably in September.

Judge Carter declared the state should make an effort to send the boys to foster homes in other counties rather than returning them to the same communities, the same friends, the same homes in which

they got their bad start. He declared that he would be willing to take boys from other counties and find foster homes for them if he could have his boys placed in foster homes away from their former bad environment.

There is no doubt that the state is suffering because of lack of facilities for rehabilitating young boys who get into trouble with the law. In 1955, the Wisconsin legislature passed a bill establishing a new school for boys in the Kettle Moraine area. The bill was signed by Gov. Kohler and \$5,000,000 provided for the work. In the meantime the sanitarium structure at Wales became available for use by the welfare department and work was begun to prepare it for use in training some of the older boys. However, the five years that have intervened since the money was provided for this boys' school seems an unnecessarily long time for a modern state to have to wait for a penal institution, especially considering the crisis the welfare department is facing today. There must be some speedier way of providing needed buildings.

What Others are Saying

Wisconsinites Insulted By Primary Campaigns

By Raymond Moler, in New York

After that gaudy carnival in Wisconsin, thousands of Americans must be wondering whether democratic institutions are worth all that past generations have paid for them.

What must be the reaction of the fine, educated people of Wisconsin who had to endure at first hand this onslaught of demagoguery, corn, café society, Hollywood revels and campaign methods cheap in taste but costly in money? It was a gross insult to the people of a fine state. Since so many politicians feel that their appeals must be made some-

where below the neckband, drums must arise whether there is really sanity, decency or intelligence in public life.

It is refreshing to turn to instances in which political success and influence in national affairs have attended men who have rejected the low road and have dared to fight for the public interest. There are such men, notably in the house of representatives, who may well be the hope of free institutions in the United States. They are also a base upon which could be built a vitalized Republican party, if that party chooses principle rather

than the shadow of expediency.

I have already written in this space about two of them — Gerald Ford of Michigan and Bruce Aker of Texas. There are others equally noteworthy, such as William E. Miller of New York, John Rhodes of Arizona and John Byrnes of Wisconsin. Outstanding among such leaders of the future is Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri.

Votes are Yule Gifts

From The New Orleans Times-Picayune

Winnipeg, Manitoba, reports that 30,000 Christmas trees already have been shipped from Canada to the United States — possibly with the idea that thousands of winners in this year's American elections will celebrate their Christmases immediately after election.

Chrushev's Cuban Speech



Call It Smog ... or the Handwriting in the Sky

What Others are Saying

Spectacle of Children Arriving For Camping Is Great Experience

From The Rhinelander News

It has always seemed to me that one of the most exhilarating spectacles we in this lakes country see, each year, is the arrival of boys and girls, young men and young women, for enrollment in our area's camps.

They are arriving now, here and throughout northern Wisconsin. Some are coming for a week or two or three. Others will be here until late summer.

There's an atmosphere of excitement about their arrival that is contagious. It makes all of us more proud of the country in which we live, more conscious of the wholesomeness of our lakes and forests.

Watch these boys and girls as they come by bus or by train. If you're anywhere in the vicinity of their passage, you'll know about it because they sing and chatter and wave. They're glad to be here, and they want us to know they've come.

For some, it is the first trip away from home, the first time they've gone anywhere for any length of time except in the company of their parents.

For others, the "veterans" of perhaps a season or two in the north, here's the experience of returning to scenes now held to be familiar.

But first timer or old timer, there's adventure ahead and new things to be seen, new skills of campcraft to be acquired, new friends to be made.

If one wants to look at the material aspects of this annual influx, he can find some overwhelming statistics. He will learn that the investment in camp facilities runs into millions of dollars in Wisconsin. He will learn that

the annual operational costs, directly assignable to the camps, run into staggering amounts. And he will find that additional huge sums are spent by families coming into the region to visit sons and daughters in the camps.

He will learn, too, that hundreds and hundreds of summer homes have been built by folks who had their first experience with northern Wisconsin as boy and girl campers. They grew up to be cottage visitors, perhaps, and ultimately to be the owners of their own piece of forested lakeland.

But it isn't the material that, at this particular season, is uppermost in mind as we see these boys and girls come.

We're thinking how joyously they look forward to the weeks ahead. We're thinking of the shyness and aloofness

of some as they find themselves among strangers, doing unfamiliar things, and of low that shyness and aloofness disappear at the howline or the bonfire.

We're thinking, as they are thinking, of the fun they'll have in and on the water, on how their pallor will turn to glowing tan.

They'll have their bouts with mosquitoes and ticks, but they'll learn to care for themselves.

And they will get glimpses of marauding raccoons, of deer, of foxes, of bear. They'll catch fish.

They'll make beaded belts and braided wallets.

They'll sing.

It's a great experience confronting these young Americans now coming into our great lakes region.

All of us join in hoping that they'll delight in every memorable moment of it.

Looking Backward

Crescent Plumps for County Fair

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 14, 1860.

Almost every day we are interrogated as to the time when Outagamie County will have its Fair and Cattle Show. We have the beginning of a good County Agricultural Society, at least its organization has been received with great favor.

But there seems to be a lack of energy somewhere. Every town and ward should have been canvassed for members before this time. The list of premiums should have been published a month ago with the time and the place of the fair.

We are satisfied that Mr. Pierce will give the use of his large and beautiful park in the Third Ward for the everybody wants to know when the fair will be held. Answers are solicited.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 12, 1935

Another step in what may prove to be a prolonged deadlock between the senate

and assembly over the acute problem of balancing the state budget was taken when the senate deferred action on the administration's omnibus tax bill raising more than \$10,000,000 of new revenues.

Phil Ottman, president of the junior board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. and Wesley Schroeder, member of the board, were to be the Appleton delegates at the second national young men's assembly which was to open in Lake Geneva Monday night according to C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary.

Preparation of specifications for ventilators to be installed at the McKinley and Washington schools were completed by William J. Egert, public school supervisor of buildings.

John Raymond Walsh, instructor in economics at Harvard University and former Appleton High school assistant principal, was awarded the Jacob Wertheim research fellowship at Harvard University for the 1955-56 academic year.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 14, 1950

Field dispatches early that day reported intense artillery dueling across the Kum river and strong guerrilla raids behind the American lines, indicating that the big North Korean push to crack the river front might be at hand.

Gustave Keller was elected to his fifth year as chairman of the county March of Dimes drive and as chairman of the executive com-

Communist Policy

From the Oregon Journal

So long as communism benefits from uncertainty, promotion of turmoil and the undermining of democratic processes anywhere in the world, that will be communist policy.

Under the Capitol Dome

Hundreds Request State Information

BY M. G. TOEPEL

Madison — One of the least understood tasks which the state government performs is that of providing information to the people.

Every working day the many agencies of the state receive requests from citizens, both young and old, of this and other states, for information regarding items varying from apples to zinc.

These requests may be divided roughly into two types. First are the questions of a technical nature which only

er it is the teacher or the pupil who is learning.

Basic to the problem of finding or preparing materials suitable for answering general questions and distributing such publications is the assumption that the state — or the municipality for that matter — has an obligation to answer such questions. Should the state employ people to prepare and distribute information about it? Should the state expend money to purchase printing for this purpose? Is this an expenditure for a public purpose? Is it an essential expenditure?

It is frequently argued that in a democracy it is important that the citizens know and understand the institutions under which they live, and that those delegated the task of operating the governmental structure must keep "the stockholders informed of what is happening. Some of the great advocates of popular participation in government, however, also are great advocates of lower governmental costs and fewer services.

If Wisconsin needs any precedent for a point of view on this problem, it may be said that many states provide attractive brochures describing their areas, but often these are geared to attract tourists or industry to the state and are more glamorous or appealing than factual.

WHY?

You may ask why, with the hundreds of publications currently being produced it is necessary for the state to provide data about itself, particularly for school children, and even more particularly for school children from another state.

In a measure it is because the pupils want material which can be cut up so that pictures may be pasted in a notebook. To some degree, however, it is because the facilities of the school or the community are inadequate to provide the information or the teacher lacks familiarity with the normal sources of information.

Our office, in editing the biennial Blue Book, has sought to make that volume in part meet the needs for information about the state, but it does not reach all who should be reached nor does it always provide the type of material desired. Under our state's present policy, a potential tourist may more easily receive a packet of material to lure him to the state, than a young citizen of the state itself can get information about the state in which he lives.

Wisconsin is a great state, and the youngster in Pactolis has as great a right as the youngster from Milwaukee to know about that greatness. Perhaps the least the state can do is help to even up the opportunities to know.

Traffic Laws Passed To Protect Drivers

From The Brookings (S.D.) Register

In the case of traffic regulations, it is hard to understand the attitude of the public. People seem to believe that these regulations have been set up for the sole purpose of harassing the driver while in truth and in fact they are for his protection.

The day's news is sufficient basis for the statement that they need protection for we continue to kill and maim people because we will not obey the regulations and drive carefully enough.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I concede the nomination to my opponent, boys! . . . and shall graciously switch my name-calling to HIS opponent! . . ."



Some Labor Heads Unhappy About Johnson

See Good Chances For Unions' Goals in Congress, However

BY NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer

Los Angeles — Some top labor union leaders say they are stunned and unhappy over nomination of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson to be no. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, but they count on some early benefits.

Other union officials welcomed the choice of the senator as a running mate.

ate majority leader, Johnson was vice presidential spot. Those looking for quick gains figure that with Johnson as the running mate of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the party's presidential nominee, the chances are good of pushing through some long-wanted labor goals when congress convenes in August. As senator Kennedy had beaten for the majority leader, Johnson party top prize.

Most, if not all, such goals held that view. Those openly withdrawn by the department of agriculture. But not all the labor chiefs held up field work, have been kept informed of the livestock feed supply and price situation. If conditions become critical, the committees have been asked to again request government assistance.

Held Secret Meeting
Labor union chiefs attended the convention held a secret meeting last night after the convention had ratified Kennedy's choice of Johnson to be vice presidential nominee. The group included George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers union. Reuther is an influence in the big Michigan delegation which son as a running mate.

Emergency Feed Requests Withdrawn by USDA Officials

Requests for immediate feed and quality of hay that will be available next winter. County USDA disaster committees have been asked to keep informed of the livestock feed supply and price situation. If conditions become critical, the committees have been asked to again request government assistance.

Boy, 5, Falls Off Pier

Pewaukee—David Tice, 5, drowned in Pewaukee lake Thursday night when he fell off a pier while fishing. He was the son of Mrs. Phyllis Tice, Milwaukee. The mishap occurred near a summer cottage where the family was living. Police and firemen recovered the body in about an hour.

Mailed Speeches, Rhymed Slogans Would Help Cure Convention Ills

BY SAUL PETT
It's time we did something Limit all demonstrations to 46 seconds and participation to one man, 70 or over, playing a kazoo.

Eliminate all extroverts in funny hats, amateur photographers, sleepers, readers, aisle minglers, latecomers, celebrity clutched and television camera hoggers—this does not quite mean all the politicians and delegates.

Postcard Adjectives
Require all nominating speeches be mailed, not spoken, to the convention by fourth class mail and limit all seconding speeches to the adjectives one can get on the back of a postcard.

Eliminate all actors, studio rejects who are hired for the demonstrations, and all amateurs who wear lamp shades at parties recruited for the same purpose.

Make it a felony to say, more than 22 times an hour, "man of proven courage and ability," "challenge of our times," "world at the crossroads," and "America cries out for..."

Eliminate all fractional delegates. If a whole delegate can't get here, the heck with him. Half delegates confuse the vote count.

Limit the playing of "Dixie" to a half dozen times an hour. Ditto Texas, "The Eyes Of" same and its "Yellow Rose."

TV Strangle
Eliminate TV cables which one day will choke conventions to death.

Deny hotel entrance to sightseers, tourists, souvenir-hunters, camp followers, lobbyists, press agents, wandering minstrels, juvenile delinquents and adult loud-mouths who clog the lobby, the corridors, elevators and bars.

Make it a felony to slow up the work of the republic during a vote count by elaborate references to "cool Colorado" and "the granite state of New Hampshire" and "Washington, the vacation paradise and builder of Rose bowl champions."

Misleading Signs
Eliminate signs in the basement of the convention hall saying "to rest rooms" but leading to other signs reading "area closed."

Limit all spectator tickets to mutes.

Give all candidates equal rhyme ("All the way with LBJ"; "Back Jack"; "Madly for Adlai") but insist they leave their poetry back home where it seemed so clever.

Limit all banners to the size of a hair ribbon.

Outlaw all references in the press, on radio and TV to "the smoke-filled room."

Replace two-thirds of the convention performers with ball-bouncing seals.

Limit the total length of conventions to the length of a TV spectacular and then drop the word spectacular.

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easy slicer with every 1 lb. purchase

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"Valiant Value Days" are here!

Don't walk...don't run...drive to your Valiant dealer for the biggest savings yet in the short but exciting history of the "King of the Compacts." Trades are up, prices are down. And remember, only Valiant includes all this at no extra cost: • 101 h.p. inclined engine • alternator electrical system • Rust-proofed, rattle-proofed unitized construction • Torsion-Aire ride • Dual-headlamps • Electric wipers • Automatic choke • Safety Rim wheels. Want to drive a bargain?

Valiant

Big savings ahead for you when you see the man who sells

Van Zeeland Garage
100 North Street, Little Chute

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.
742 W. College Ave., Appleton

Lavelle Motor Sales
200 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Heitpas Motor
814 Draper Street, Kaukauna

Laux Motor Co.
634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY'S 76th ANNUAL FAIR

SEYMOUR, FAIRGROUNDS

FRIDAY, JULY 15th

Morning — Judging of Exhibits.

Afternoon, 1:30 P.M. — Go Kart Races; Completion of Judging of Exhibits.

Evening, 7:30 P.M. — 4-H Club Dress Review; 8:30 P.M. — Second Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean, Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns, Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets, Precision Dancers, and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets, Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eyes, Balancing Act; and other vaudeville acts.

SATURDAY, JULY 16th

Afternoon, 1:00 P.M. — Band Concert; 1:30 P.M. — Harness and Saddle Horse Races, Vaudeville Acts.

Evening, 7:30 P.M. — "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean, Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns, Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets, Precision Dancers, and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets, Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eyes, Balancing Act; and other vaudeville acts.

8:30 P.M. — Second Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show".

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

Morning — Church.

Afternoon, 12:30 P.M. — Band Concert; 1:00 P.M. — Livestock Parade; 2:00 P.M. — Horse Races and Vaudeville Acts.

Evening, 7:00 P.M. — Band Concert; 7:30 P.M. — "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean, Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns, Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets, Precision Dancers, and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets, Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eyes, Balancing Act; and other vaudeville acts.

10:00 P.M. — Final Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show".

JIMMY DEAN

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20 MANHATTAN ROCKETS

VICTOR JULIAN AND HIS FAMOUS ANIMALS

HARNESS AND WESTERN HORSE RACES

THE BROWNS

Offer Advice for Do-It-Yourselfers

Best Policy Not to Delay Project; Cite Problems Which Could Occur

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Staff Writer

Do It Now.

That's good advice for the do-it-yourselfer, especially one prone to procrastination.

Take the man who let three months pass before he began painting his living room. He had been told that the paint would be a great many times better than the old paint. He had been told that the paint would be a great many times better than the old paint. He had been told that the paint would be a great many times better than the old paint.

One man relates that after completing a bathroom in a hurry, he found that the paint was not as good as he had hoped. He had to repaint the entire bathroom. He had to repaint the entire bathroom. He had to repaint the entire bathroom.

Another do-it-yourselfer put a handsome set of hinges on all closet doors in his colonial house, but he forgot to get the matching latches for the doors. When he finally got around to ordering them, he found that they had been discontinued. He found an iron forger who made a reasonably good match for him at six times the cost of the original latches.

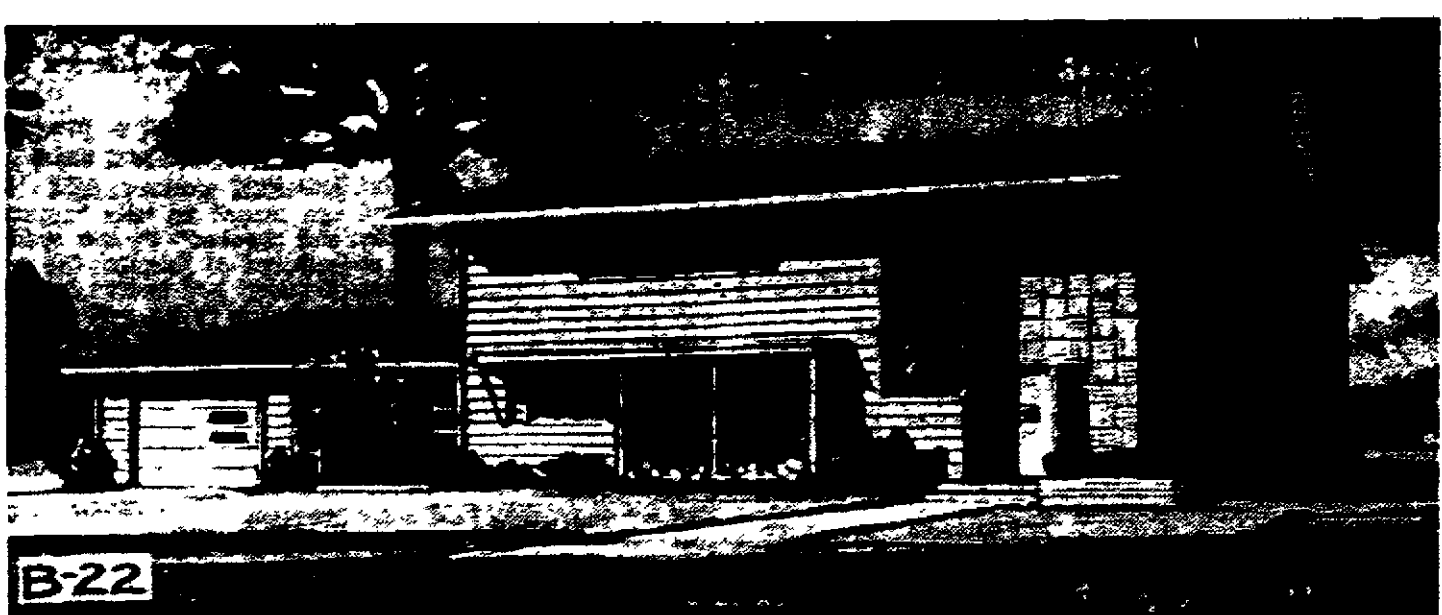
Women are often at fault. A woman who underestimated the amount of wallpaper she needed in a bedroom found that the additional rolls of blue were all a different shade than the original bundle—one reason why wallpaper should be ordered with some to spare.

Fabrics, floor coverings, wood paneling tiles all may be off in color if there is a need to reorder. Proper measurements should be taken in the first place, and it is better to have some left over than to find yourself short.

Mill-end fabrics and remnants can be more expensive in the long run than handloomed yardage when one guesses at the amount required for an area to be covered. Women who grab bargains sometimes make costly mistakes. The storekeeper is not infallible, either, and often a remnant will be marked wrong in width and length.

Relax First Day or Two

Many persons spend the first day of a two-week vacation as though it were going to last only 24 hours. Your vacation will be safer and more enjoyable if you take it easy the first day or two. Give mind and muscles a chance to adjust to new vacation activities. Older persons especially are warned against too much—and too sudden—physical exertion.



B-22

The Economic and Space advantages of this state-of-the-art 2-story house has contributed to a resurgence of interest in double stories. The contemporary design shows living room, family room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor with four bedrooms up.

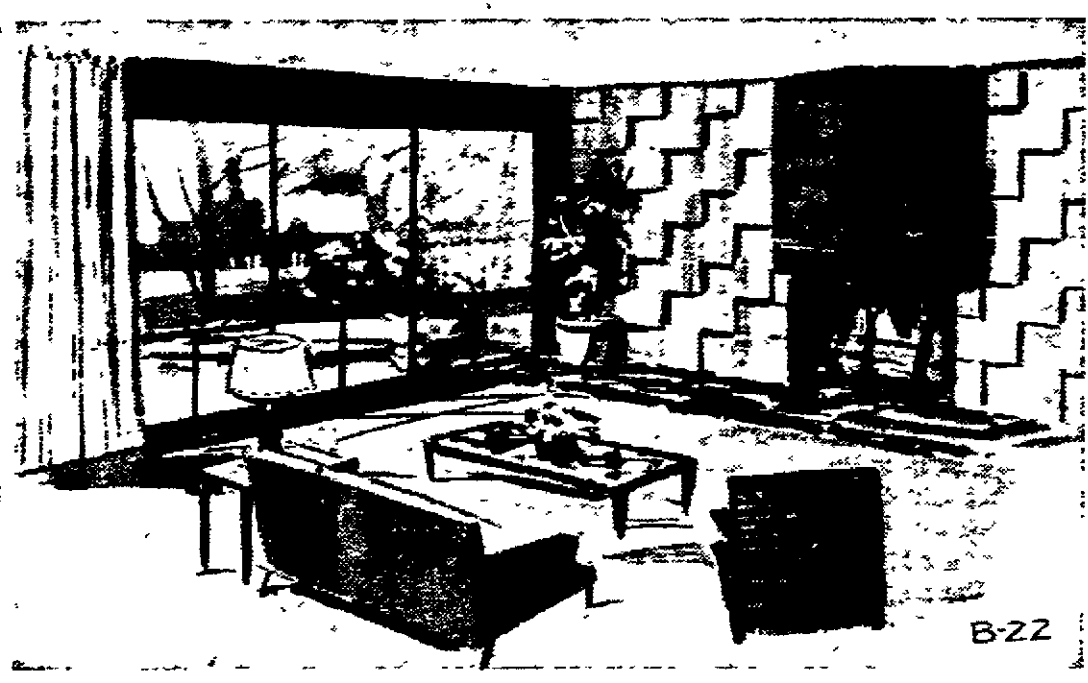
House of the Week Stylish 2-Story Houses Large Family

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

Everything about the American family is getting bigger except its bankroll.

There are more children, more problems and more demands. While the size of the average U. S. family has grown over the last decade, the ever-increasing costs of house construction seem to have made the average family treasury look smaller.

Perhaps this is the reason for the increased popularity of the 2-story house, with sub-



B-22

Sculptured masonry block accents the entrance and the wood siding can be painted or stained. A breezeway, to the left, separates the house from the garage.

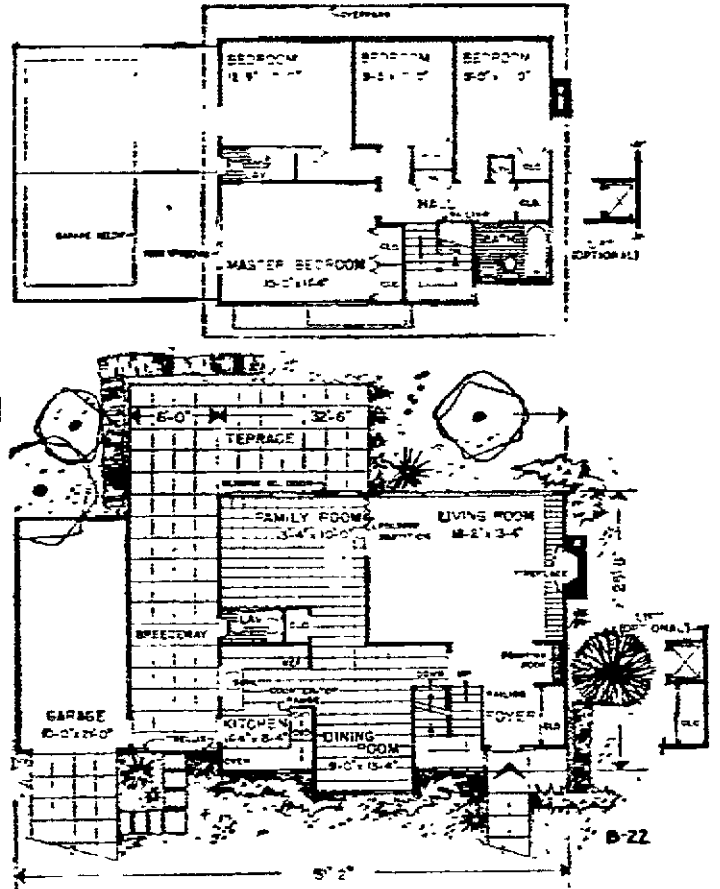
B-22 Statistics

This two-story conservative contemporary design has a total of eight rooms, with four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Living room, family room, dining room and kitchen make up the first floor.

Overall dimensions are 51' 2" width (including breezeway and garage, one or both of which could be eliminated on a narrow lot) by 25' 8" in depth. Living area on the first floor is 836 square feet, 818 square feet on the second.

With its double exposure, the kitchen has a view toward the front so that people coming can be seen and children playing in the breezeway can easily be supervised. Dining room has an open informal plan, with a full wall of glass.

The living room features a fireplace with a decorative copper hood. The wall behind it is sculptured masonry block in any color desired. A raised hearth runs across the fireplace end of the room and a window wall covers almost the entire 18-foot length of the area. A decorative copper hood rises above the hearth.



The day and informal relaxing area at night. A folding partition makes it easy to incorporate the family room into the area of the living room.

First floor lavatory — a must in a two-story house — is off the family room.

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There's a wide turn-around stair off the foyer. A large of living area on the first floor, and another 818 on the second. A space is provided for an elevator, if so desired, near the living room. If an elevator is not used, the space becomes a roomy closet upstairs and primping nook downstairs.

The Plans for This 2-Story house show 836 square feet of living area on the first floor, and another 818 on the second. A space is provided for an elevator, if so desired, near the living room. If an elevator is not used, the space becomes a roomy closet upstairs and primping nook downstairs.

Housewives May Need Own Union

Homemaker Spends 49 Hours Per Week on Job, Survey Shows

Maybe there ought to be a union with fingertip dial control of union—for housewives, that is, water temperatures for all. According to the bureau of kitchen, laundry and bath home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the average homemaker spends smokeless, odorless incineration 49 hours and 14 minutes a week on the job, while her husband works an average of 39 hours a week at the office or plant.

In any 7-day period, the modern woman is purchasing agent, cook, housekeeper, laundress, nurse, accountant, secretary, teacher, friend, public relations counsel, research assistant, chauffeur, hostess and all-around handyman, as well as wife and mother.

It's not correct to believe that all household duties can be reduced to pushbutton simplicity. But there are some practical ways for a woman to fulfill her family's needs and still retain the charm and poise demanded of a wife and mother.

The Ideas

What are they?

Well, an up-to-date range, with automatic top-burner and oven timers and temperature controls, as well as the new easy-to-clean construction, certainly takes the guesswork and drudgery out of cooking eliminates pot-watching, and saves hours of precious time each week.

A refrigerator works quietly and has more room for food and reduces the number of shopping trips required each week.

A central heating plant means dependable, weather-proof service, remote thermostat control, compactness permitting better use of basement or utility-room space.

In warm weather air conditioning does more than just cool the air. It keeps the atmosphere cleaner, maintains the right amount of moisture, reduces housekeeping and cleaning bills.

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GOES ON OVER DAMP SURFACES!

Dries bug-free in 20 minutes!

- No blistering when applied as directed
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Use latex SPRED PRIMECOAT for previously painted surfaces, before applying SPRED HOUSE PAINT.

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4. Prime coat of paint included
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Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent

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Diagnostic Center Gets 520 Patients In Year's Time

Madison — P — The Wisconsin Diagnostic center in Madison patients are between the ages 12 and 18. O'Connor said, from June 30, 1959 to June 30, 1960, the state board of juvenile public welfare has been told adolescents.

Operations of the facility. The report said that development given in the annual report of out-patient service submitted by Dr. Robert E. O'Connor, superintendent of the institution's ward.

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Protect Your Home While on Vacation

**Inform Neighbors, Tell Postman,
Put All Valuables in the Bank,
Be Sure to Lock Doors, Windows**

BY VIVIAN BROWN
How will you protect your home and furnishings while you are on vacation?
One woman thought she had the answer. She planted rodent traps in drawers and closets of her home on the theory that burglars had tender fingers.

Another woman had a special place in the backyard where she buried her silver each year. But she left a week earlier than her husband on one vacation to attend a wedding. To surprise her, he decided to put a swimming pool in the yard. Fortunately, he had saved the "fill" for another project.

Women have a tendency to hide their valuables. Men use the psychology that if valuables are left in conspicuous places they are likely to be overlooked by trespassers, who would expect that everything be hidden.

There are some things to do before you go on vacation, and these should be considered before you settle on stashing away everything in flower bowls and clothes hampers. Here are some ideas that might be worth considering:
Your vacation shouldn't be a secret. Tell your neighbor so he can keep an eye on the house.
Tell your postman so he can hold your mail or if he can't.

Road Workman Hurt When Tractor Tips

Leo Hietpas 22, route 4, Appleton, suffered possible rib and shoulder fractures when the tractor he was riding tipped on County Trunk K south of Combined Locks about 10:55 a.m. today.

Hietpas, a highway department employee, was mowing weeds on the right-of-way when the tractor started to tip. He jumped, but was caught by the vehicle, which burst into flames.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Larry's ambulance.

Humphrey Committee Reports \$57,229 Spent In State Primary

Madison — The Wisconsin for Humphrey committee filed a financial report with the secretary of state Thursday, listing primary election expenses of \$57,229.

The report, submitted by Ethel McMurray, Stevens Point, listed receipts of \$57,587.

The voluntary group supported Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) during his campaign for delegate votes in Wisconsin's April 5 presidential primary. Humphrey won 10 of 30 votes at stake.

completely, the stark look will call attention to your absence.

5. Lock doors and windows. Do not pull shades or blinds. Some vacationers like to leave an electric light burning in an upstairs section of the house.

This does not show in the daytime, but at night makes the house look lived-in.

6. Clothes are attractive items to petty thieves, so store or send to the dry cleaners' expensive coats and furs.

7. It's a good idea not to leave the house looking so neat that an intruder will suspect you have gone off for a holiday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Seymour Union High School District of the City of Seymour, the Village of Black Creek and the Towns of Seymour, Black Creek, Center, Chicago, Matine, Oneida, Oshkosh, Outagamie County and the Towns of Le Sueur and Maple Grove in Shawano County all in the State of Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said district for the hearing of the budget, election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Seymour Union High School Building in Seymour, Wisconsin, on the third Monday, being the 18th day of July, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1960.

Anthony P. Weyers (District Clerk)

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Patrick Garvey, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edward Patrick Garvey, late of the Village of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 12, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of hearing.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of August, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of October, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 5, 1960.

Stanley A. Stadel, County Judge

Signer: Stadel & Shiff, Atty's.

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July 5-15-22

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for various types of musical instruments as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 126 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 P.M. Monday, August 1, 1960, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Appleton, Wisconsin

William E. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs

July 15, 21, 27

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Weitzel, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Grace Weitzel, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 2, 1950, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of hearing.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at

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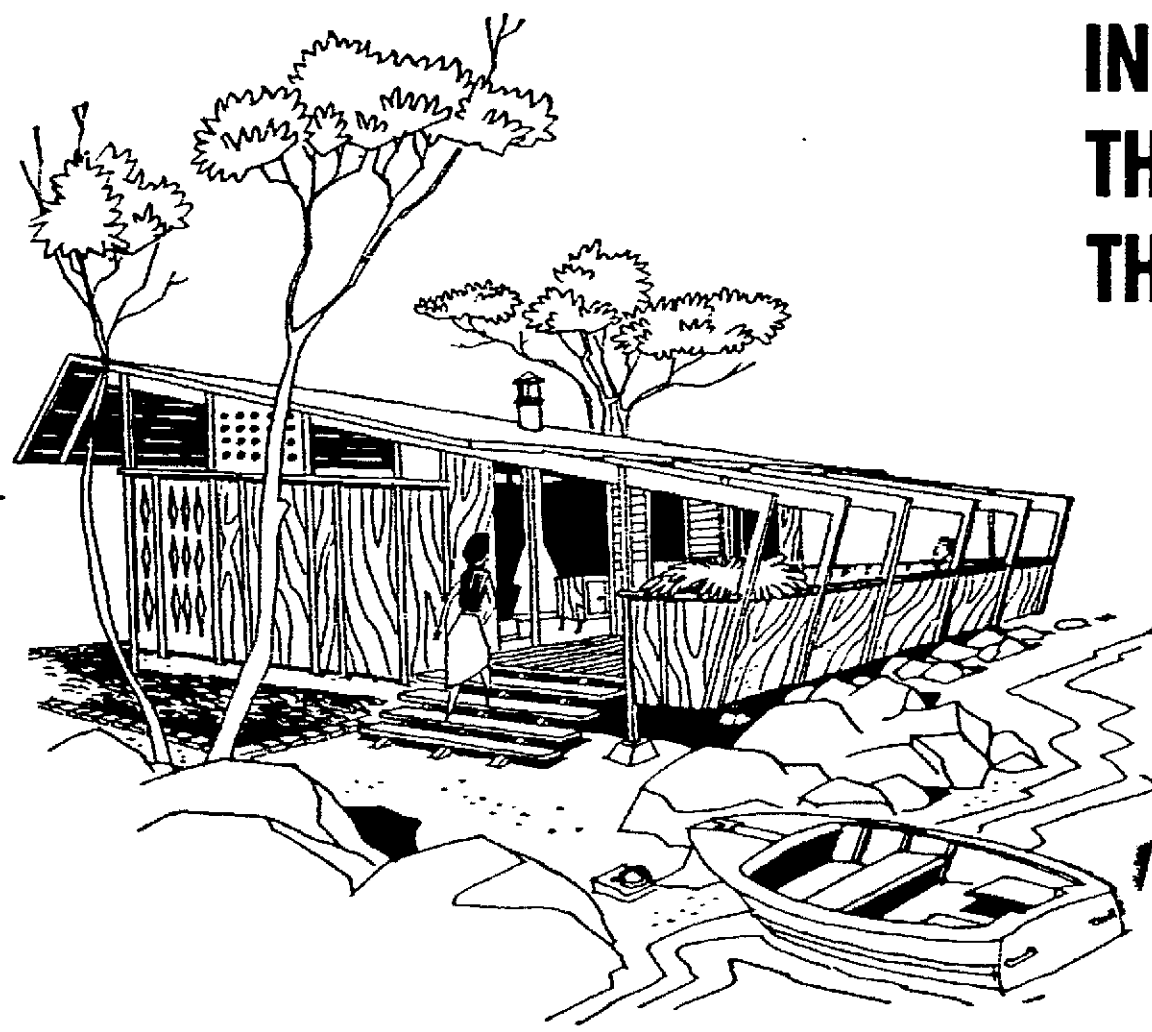
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| 1/2"-4'x8' Sheets | \$5 ⁰⁰ | \$5 ⁴⁰ | \$6 ⁴⁵ |
| 5/8"-4'x8' Sheets | \$5 ⁹⁰ | \$6 ⁴⁵ | \$7 ⁰⁵ |
| 3/4"-4'x8' Sheets | \$6 ⁴⁵ | \$7 ¹⁰ | \$8 ⁰⁰ |
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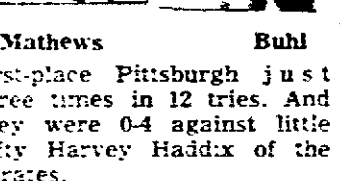
Braves Finally End Haddix Jinx, 4-0

Mathews Drives in Three Runs

By The Associated Press

Ed Mathews was in a slump to bad even he was talking about it. Milwaukee's slugging third baseman hadn't hit a home run in 19 games, and his batting average was down to .266, with just two hits in 27 trips.

The second-place Braves were stumbling along the same way, losing 11 of their last 20 games. What's worse, they had managed to beat



first-place Pittsburgh just three times in 12 tries. And they were 0-4 against little lefty Harvey Haddix of the Pirates.

They buried the slumps and the Haddix jinx but good Thursday night, winning, 4-0, at Pittsburgh as Mathews walloped a home run, a triple and a double while driving in three runs behind the 5-hit pitching of Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette's neat, ninth-inning relief.

Makeup Game
The loss, coming in a makeup game while the rest of the major league clubs were resting after the All-Star games, trimmed the Pirates' lead to four games.

Tonight, Milwaukee sends Carl Wiley (4-3) against the Phillies' Chris Short (4-5) in Philadelphia.

It was during the All-Star games, which don't count in regular season statistics, that Mathews mentioned the slump he was trying to shake — and showed signs of shaking it by belting a 2-run homer in Wednesday's 6-0 victory over the American League at New York's Yankee stadium.

Oddly, the left-handed hitting Mathews broke the slump against three left-handed pitchers. It was Yankee Whitey Ford who gave up his All-Star job, and it was Haddix and reliever Fred Green who were tagged for his extra-base hits at Pittsburgh.

Billy Bruton, Del Crandall and Mathews each had three of the Braves' 15 hits against the Pirates, and a dozen of them were off Haddix, now 6-5. Bruton's lead-off single and Mathews' double gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Then, with Bruton on base again, Mathews walloped his 17th home run in the fifth inning. It was the seventh ever to clear the roof of the double-deck right field stands at Forbes field, and the second Mathews has sent over that barrier.

Final Run
The Braves got their final run in the ninth, when Math-

Turn to page 9 col. 1

Bruhn Asks 73 Gridders To Report

Nine lettermen are included in a list of 73 players who have been invited to report for 1960 practice by University of Wisconsin Football Coach Milt Bruhn.

Monogram winners invited include Co-Captains Tom Wiesner, fullback, of Neenah, and end Henry Derleth. Others are: tackles Terry Huxford and Brian Moore, guards Ron Perkins, Don Schade and Gerry Kulinski, center John Gotta and quarterback Jim Bakken.

Other Fox Cities area players invited to report include: Don VanderVelde, Kimberly, end; Dick Wirtz, Green Bay, and Bill Sims, Waupaca, guards; John Fahry and Ron Vanderkelen, Green Bay, quarterbacks; and Gary Kroner and Don Bangert, Green Bay, halfbacks.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Spokane — Kirk Barrow, 178, Spokane, outpointed Soto Rodriguez, 176, San Francisco, 10.
Tokyo — Hachiro Tatsumi, 156, Japan, outpointed Masao Gondo, 153, Japan, 10.

Ailing Mantle, Maris Probably Will be in Yanks' Lineup Tonight

Leaders Open 4-Game Series in Detroit; White Sox to Test Baltimore's Pappas

By The Associated Press

The American league begins its battle back from obscurity (that's a joke, Charlie) tonight, resuming the pennant scrap to decide who gets a crack at saving face against the National league in the World Series.

If you've forgotten how things stood before the AL was laid out by the NL All-Stars, the New York Yankees are on top, leading Cleveland by 2½ after dropping three straight at Boston. Chicago's defending champion White Sox are third, three games back, with Baltimore fourth, another length behind.

Going into the opener of a 4-game series at Detroit tonight, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel mentioned the possibility of resting Roger Maris, the ailing thumper who leads the majors with 27 home runs. The young right fielder also led the AL in futility, leaving seven men on base, in Wednesday's All-Star game shutout by the NL.

Has Bad Wrist
It's probable, however, that both Maris, bothered by a sprained wrist, and sore-legged Mickey Mantle will be in the lineup against Tiger lefty Don Mossi (7-6). Right-hander Art Ditmar, (7-5) is the Yankee choice. He has lost two in a row after winning five straight.

The Indians, who play three with New York beginning Monday, get back to business against fired-up Washington. Right-hander Pedro Ramos (5-9) goes for the Senators, who have tied Detroit for fifth place (8½ games behind) after winning three in a row at Baltimore. The Nats have won seven of their last eight—since dropping three straight to the Indians.

Right-hander Jim Perry (9-4) is Cleveland's starting pitcher as the Tribe tries to get out of a rut. They've lost five of six after closing within one game of first place with a 5-game streak.

4-Win Road Streak
The White Sox, the club that handed the Indians that 1-5 slump, send Billy Pierce (7-4) or Frank Baumann (5-4), both left-handers, against Baltimore and Milt Pappas (7-6). The Orioles, who have lost seven straight at home, have a 4-game road winning string on the fire.

And there's another round in the battle for the cellar on tap at Kansas City. The last-place A's, winners in just three of their last 16, face seventh-place Boston behind southpaw Bud Daley (12-4), the majors' top winner. It's Bill Monbouquette (8-7), the right-hander who lost Monday's All-Star game at Kansas City, for the Red Sox.

Turn to page 9 col. 1

'We're Back in Groove'

Pittsburgh — P — Better bad half in every season," pitching and more power hitting—that's how Milwaukee's Charlie Dressen figures to nose out the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The only way we're going to catch them is by winning, winning, winning, and that's just what we plan to do," said the Milwaukee manager. He had just seen his Braves drub the Pirates, 4-0, cutting their league lead to four games.

Dressen said he is looking to Eddie Mathews, Wes Covington, Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock to supply the second-place Braves with the power punch.

"I'm counting on Eddie to lead the way," said Dressen. "He'll hit a lot better this second half of the season. I know it. And the other guys will follow suit. They've all got greater power. They just have to get started."

Dressen also claimed his pitching is due for a comeback. He was high in praise for Bob Buhl, winner of Thursday night's game. He said he also expects a vastly improved Don McMahon during the second half of the season.

"Don has a good half and a

Flores May be No. 1 Oakland Quarterback

Larson, Webb Also In Running for Job With New Team

Santa Cruz, Calif. — Pete Rozelle is molding his Oakland Raiders of the new American Football league from a big bunch of little-known former collegians.

Few fans outside northern California ever heard of Tom Flores yet he could be the No. 1 quarterback of the fledgling pro team.

A 190-pounder, standing 6 feet, 1 inch, Flores played high school ball at Sanger, Calif., moved a few miles to Fresno for junior college competition, then on to College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Shoulder Injury
As a junior in 1956 he ranked fourth nationally in total offense, and in 1957 was sixth in passing offense. He might have gained more fame nationally as a senior except for a shoulder injury.

After a season with Calgary in Canadian pro ball, Flores underwent surgery on the shoulder and coached the freshmen at COP. Today, at the age of 23, he looks on the Raiders as his big chance.

Coach Erdelatz ranks Flores as his top quarterback, followed by Paul Larson, formerly of the University of California, and Bob Webb, a 205-pounder who won Little All-America honors during his career at St. Ambrose. Webb once was a Green Bay Packer draftee.

Turn to page 9 col. 1



First Baseman Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves leans into the first base box seats in an unsuccessful attempt to grab Gino Cimoli's pop foul. The play took place during the first inning of Thursday night's game between the Braves and Pirates at Forbes field. Milwaukee won, 4-0.

Rozelle Cites Lack Of Grid Harmony

Raps New League for Failure To Respect Contracts, Options

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York — There is no war between the National and American pro football leagues, says the new NFL commissioner, but he adds there isn't much harmony either.

Pete Rozelle made the statement Thursday at an open house, marking the return of the NFL headquarters to New York after a 14-year stay in Philadelphia.

"It takes two to make a war," he said, "and technically there still is only one league. We of the National league will welcome the competition from the new American league but we are too busy preparing for another season of the best there is in football to concern ourselves with what they are doing," he continued.

Cites Conference
Rozelle said he and Joe Foss, commissioner of the American league, held a 3-hour conference in St. Louis some time ago at which "I thought we had reached an agreement to respect the contracts and options involving players."

"But the AFL hasn't shown that respect, as promised, and we will have to defend ourselves. As an example, Rufus Granderson of Prairie View college in Texas, has signed with the Detroit Lions of our league. Yet he is constantly getting telephone calls urging him to sign with the AFL. We are investigating."

"But I hope that this fall and winter the followers of pro football will be concerned with what happens on the field, not what happens in lawyers' offices."

Rozelle said the AFL, which

Turn to page 9 col. 1

Foxes Slam 16 Hits For 13-9 Victory

Retain 4-Game Edge, Begin Series in Sioux City Tonight

Topeka, Kans. — The Foxes, against their jinx team, Cities Foxes combed four Topeka pitchers for 16 hits to won last night to remain four games behind the Foxes, have won seven out of eight from Fox Cities this season.

Right-hander Chuck Symeon, who has won six of nine decisions, is expected to be the Foxes' starter.

No Hits, 14 Walks
Arne Thorsland picked up his sixth win (against three losses) in a weird sort of no-hit effort last night. Thors-

land, who pitched five full innings and to four men in the fifth, held Topeka hitless — the Three-I league Thursday but walked 14 batters! Iron-

man Jim Lebew worked the final four frames, allowed four hits, and saved the win for Thorsland.

First baseman "Boog" Powell, who had hit only two homers in the first 72 games prior to this series, again found the range with a circuit drive — his third in the three contests here.

The Foxes' attack, however, was led by Frank Montgomery, Bob Saverine and Pete Ward — with three hits apiece. One of Montgomery's hits was his second homer of the year.

The Foxes plated their first two batters in the game and took the 9-inning nightcap, 6-0. Dick Kimball won the 7-inning opener, 4-0, on a 2-hitter. Al Bullock and Manly Johnston and Ward doubled both home, supplied key homers.

Lefty Julio Imbert pitched frame with his fifth homer of Burlington's margin over the

Turn to page 10 col. 1

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Cubs Purchase Brewer, Option Moe Drabowski

(From Press Dispatches)
The Three-I league's leading pitcher in earned run average in 1959, Jim Brewer, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs from Houston of the American association.

The Cubs optioned one-time bonus baby, Moe Drabowski, to the same club. Drabowski, once considered a great prospect, has been ineffective this season and most of the 1959 campaign. His 1960 earned run average is 9.70 in 21 innings.

Southpaw Brewer owned a 2.67 ERA with a 10-10 win-loss record for Burlington's second-division Bees last season. He has an 8-4 mark this season.

3-I League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Fox Cities | 45 | 30 | .600 | — |
| Sioux City | 42 | 35 | .543 | 4½ |
| Burlington | 41 | 35 | .539 | 4½ |
| Des Moines | 40 | 36 | .526 | 6½ |
| Lincoln | 40 | 40 | .500 | 7½ |
| Cedar Rapids | 35 | 49 | .417 | 16½ |
| Topeka | 38 | 45 | .457 | 11 |
| Green Bay | 29 | 47 | .382 | 18½ |

Tonight's Schedule:
Fox Cities at Sioux City.
Burlington at Cedar Rapids.
Green Bay at Des Moines.
Topeka at Lincoln.

Thursday's Results:
Sioux City 8, Cedar Rapids 1.
Topeka 4, Des Moines 1.
Lincoln 4-6, Green Bay 0-6.

The STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 31 | — | — |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 34 | — | — |
| Los Angeles | 41 | 38 | — | — |
| St. Louis | 41 | 39 | — | — |
| San Francisco | 40 | 38 | — | — |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 42 | — | — |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 47 | — | — |
| Chicago | 30 | 46 | — | — |

Thursday's Results:
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Only game scheduled.

Tonight's Games:
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Saturday's Games:
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (Night).
Chicago at St. Louis.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 6, St. Paul 3.
Houston 2, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 2, Charleston 0.
Dayton 7, Wichita 2, Indianapolis 11 (innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 8, Vancouver 7.
Spokane 6, Seattle 2.
Sacramento 3, San Diego 1.
Salt Lake 2, Tacoma 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1.
Jersey City 7, Miami 3.
Montreal 4, Rochester 2.
Only games scheduled.

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Young Women to Share Honors at Ball



Miss Leslie Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shipman, 630 Wheeler street, Neenah, has chosen to continue her studies at Lawrence college. She is a June graduate of Wayland academy in Beaver Dam.

Miss Leslie Shipman



Zernicke Photo

Miss Jane Baird

Miss Jane Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Baird, 137 S. Alton court, will be introduced to club members Saturday evening. Miss Baird, a graduate of Wayland academy in Beaver Dam, will enter Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., in the fall.



Miss Pamela McGee

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weldon McGee, 532 Arrowhead drive, Green Bay, will introduce their daughter, Pamela, to North Shore members. Miss McGee graduated from Green Bay East High school and will enroll at the University of Texas in Austin in the fall.

Miss Susan Rhyner will enter Marquette university, Milwaukee, in the fall. The St. Mary Catholic High school graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rhyner, 314 Naymut street, Menasha.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Susan Rhyner

Club Members to Introduce Daughters

Nine young women will be introduced to the North Shore Golf club membership Saturday night, July 23, in traditional Assembly Ball ceremonies at the club.

Introduced at the 22nd annual presentation will be Miss Jane Baird, Miss Sally Cross, Miss Carol Geisler, Miss Pamela McGee, Miss Mary Reiersen, Miss Susan Rhyner, Miss Suzanne Schriber, Miss Leslie Shipman and Miss Penny Simpson.

This year's group of presentees brings the total of young women introduced to club membership to 130. The Assembly ball is a traditional summer event at which club members' daughters who have reached their 18th birthday anniversary are presented. Invitations are issued to club members by North Shore directors.

Mrs. Roger A. Baird is chairman. Her committee includes Mmes. James J. Shipman, James H. Simpson, Rufus K. Schriber, Jr., Roy C. Rhyner, Maynard Reiersen, H. Weldon McGee, Carl R. Geisler and William W. Cross.

Several changes have taken place since the ball originated in 1939. Tradition has been retained but the formality which marked the balls during early years has been modified. Throughout ball history, however, regardless of motif, form of presentation or extent of formality, the dance essentially honors the young women presented. To them, gowned in traditional white, the ball with its formal introduction is a memorable milestone in their lives.



Zernicke Photo

Miss Penny Simpson

Miss Penny Simpson, a graduate of Neenah High school, will enter Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simpson, 563 Belmont avenue, Neenah.



Miss Suzanne Schriber

An Oshkosh girl, Miss Suzanne Schriber, will be presented to club members by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Schriber, Jr., 100 Stoney Beach road, Oshkosh. Miss Schriber graduated from St. Margaret school, Waterbury, Conn., and will enter Bennett college, Millbrook, N. Y.



Zernicke Photo

Miss Carol Geisler

A Neenah young woman, Miss Carol Geisler, will be present Saturday evening for North Shore Golf club's Assembly ball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Geisler, 848 Bayview road. Miss Geisler, an alumnus of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, will attend the University of Arizona, Tucson, in September.



O. R. Otto Photo

Miss Mary Reiersen

Miss Mary Reiersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reiersen, 726 Congress place, Neenah. A graduate of Neenah High school, she will attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison as her school choice.



Zernicke Photo

Miss Sally Cross

The University of Wisconsin is the college choice of Miss Sally Cross, who graduated from Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, in June. Miss Cross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross, 910 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Childhood Pen Pals Meet in Person After 18 Years

BY MARY METZIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's not an ordinary correspondence that spans an ocean for 18 years and finally brings together two people who have never seen each other, one English and the other American. But this is what happened to Mrs. Wayne Koester, 2006 N. Owassa street, and her childhood pen pal, June Hardwick of Hastings, Sussex, England.

"I never thought the day would come when I would see her," Mrs. Koester confessed, but nine months ago June came to America on an exchange program sponsored by St. Luke hospital in New York City. Sunday night, the student nurse at last had an opportunity to come to Appleton and meet the friend she had written to for so long.

1942 Beginning
Their friendship began in 1942 when Miss Ellen Balliet, an English teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school, returned from a trip to England with the names of English students who wanted American pen pals. Mrs. Koester, then Greta Schroeder, a seventh grader in one of Miss Balliet's classes, volunteered to write to June, and the two have been corresponding ever since.

How did they manage to keep writing for so many years? "We would write about once every three months," Mrs. Koester said, adding with a laugh that it took quite a while for letters to get across because neither one could afford to send letters by air mail.

"June would write about her many tests in nursing school," Mrs. Koester continued, "and about her travels. She's been all over—Singapore, France and Spain. She even saw the Mardi Gras this year, the lucky thing." And wherever she went, June would send pictures and post cards.

Immediate Recognition
Both Mrs. Koester and June felt that they really knew each other all the while they wrote to each other. "There she is!" Mrs. Koester explained, was the first thing she said when June stepped off the bus in Appleton. "I was most impressed by



Together for the First Time in the 18 years they have been pen pals, are Mrs. Wayne Koester, left, and June Hardwick of Hastings, Sussex, England. They're re-reading some of their letters over cups of very American coffee. English or not, June dislikes tea. The Koester's dog, Cindy, looks on.

Scouts List Camp Staff

Day camp staff members for the second session, beginning Monday, at Camp Winnecomac have been announced by the Fox River area Girl Scout council.

Unit 1 will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Birling, Mrs. Ken Handler, Kathy Ryan and Rita Asmus, all of Neenah. Mrs. D. F. Andringa, Mrs. Edward Ernest, Bonita Weiss and Jane Hack will have charge of unit 2 and Mrs. Roger Kirkeide, Mrs. Peter Geldernick, Neenah, and Kay Hall will supervise unit 3. Mrs. C. R. Pendergast and Mrs. Richard Miller, both of Neenah, Betty Kaufman and Kathy O'Brien will head unit 4. Campers in unit 5 will be advised by Mrs. George Toon, Mrs. Don Miller, Neenah, and Pam Gelbke.

Mrs. Lloyd Beach and Mrs. Harlow Hilliker are in charge of unit 6, day and stay campers. Mrs. Pendergast will be the first aider on duty.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walsh, 811 Spring street, Kaukauna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Cyril M. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed by the Thimbury Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. Her fiancé graduated from Appleton High school and works for Jim Schneider Excavating Service.

An October 8 wedding is being planned.

Juniors Golf At Riverview

The event of the day was a throw out hole at Riverview Country club's children's golf competition Thursday morning.

Charles Siekman was winner of the 3-hole event. Brad Metzhaller took the 5-hole out off the phone and only event, and Kurt West won the 9-hole play. Dave Vogt sunk an approach shot.

Mrs. Robert Spooner was chairman of the event, assisted by the Mmes. Robert Barnedys, meanwhile were in lament. Charles Lingelbach, Lloyd Williams, Frank Wright and Gus Zuehlke.

Jacqueline Kennedy Shares Excitement

BY DON GUY
Hyannisport, Mass. — A great suspense all the time, Attractive Jacqueline Kennedy and suddenly it was over, smiling and excited, said for I realized it."

Today "I was so pleased and so happy for Jack."

She sat down with about 15 news writers — mostly women — in the summer home of Joseph P. Kennedy her father in law for a news conference on her reactions to the first ballot victory of her husband at the Democratic National convention.

Dressed in a gray, silk tweed suit, she wore black shoes with medium heels, a large dark necklace and she had a fashionable Italian hairdo.

No Convention Plans
The 29 year old wife of presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy said she did not plan to go to the convention.

"I talked with Jack," she said, "and he said there was too much pandemonium out there — that I should stay home." She is pregnant, she said, and doesn't know what happened.

Grate Cucumbers For Shrimp Sauce
Delightful accompaniment of 3 weeks vacation at their Hyannisport, Mass., summer home — "if possible" — onion fine and add to catchup pepper to taste.

If the cucumber has large seeds scoop them out before grating.

PECTORS

Appleton's Foremost Jeweler

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Sheinwold Using Head Beats Wild Guessing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you have to guess which opponent has a key ace or a key king. Some of my friends decide such matters with the aid of a nursery rhyme that starts "Ibety bibbety" and goes on very intellectually from there. A surer method is to use the old beat.

West leads the king of diamonds, continues with the ace, and then leads a third diamond to dummy's queen. You're somewhat relieved when East follows suit.

Your problem is how to handle the trumps. You can limit the trump loss to one trick if either opponent has A-x. The method is to lead a low trump

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ Q 10 6
♣ K 9 7 2

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ 9 6 5 3
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7 5 3
♥ A J 10
♦ J 9 2
♣ A 4

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦K

covered that West has started with A-K of diamonds and king of hearts. If he also held the ace of spades, he would have opened the bidding instead of passing. Hence East must have the ace of spades.

For this reason you must get to dummy with the king of clubs to lead a low trump through East. When East plays low, you win with the king and return a trump, from the dummy.

If West is brilliant, he will lead his last diamond when he is given the king of hearts. And if East is brilliant, he will ruff with the ace of spades. West will still win a trick with the jack of spades, and you will go down. But the odds are against your opponent's finding so magnificent a defense.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold S-J 9 4 H- about the ace of spades by K 4 2, D-A K 7 4 and C-J 6 5, leading the queen of hearts. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. The hand is too strong for a joke. You lead the queen of hearts for a finesse, losing to West's king, and now you know that East has the ace of spades and raise hearts later to show that you are in-between.

By this time you have discovered that opponent. He must play low, and you will win in the opposite hand. Then you play low trumps from both hands, and let him take his ace.

This is a fine idea, but how do you decide which opponent has the ace of trumps?

Indirect Method
The brainy method is indirect, but quite good. Find out about the ace of spades by leading the queen of hearts from dummy.

No, this is not intended as a joke. You lead the queen of hearts for a finesse, losing to West's king, and now you know that East has the ace of spades and raise hearts later to show that you are in-between.

(Copyright 1960)

St. Norbert Pianist Will Present Concert

Paul Reed, St. Norbert college's pianist, will present a summer school recital in the Hall of Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. No admission will be charged for the concert. The public is invited to attend.

Reed is a member of the St. Norbert music department faculty.

The program will be divided into two parts with two major works in the first portion and four more after intermission. The complete program is as follows:

Sonatas: Domenico Scarlatti: G major, L. 387 D minor, L. 362 A major, L. 395

Fantasia in C major, Op. 17: Robert Schumann: Durchaus phantastisch und leidenschaftlich vorzutragen. Massig. Durchaus energisch. Langsam getragen. Durchweg leise zu halten. Intermission Suite for Puppeteers Francis J. Pyle

Curtain! Medieval Song Eccentric Dance Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39 Frederic Chopin Etude de Concert in F minor Franz Liszt "La Leggerezza" Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 Franz Liszt

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Your Problems

Pair Asks About Announcing Marriage to Friends, Relatives

BY ANN LANDERS | At Christmas time he met a ing him. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm at the . . . End Of The Line

Dear Ann Landers: Floyd cute little woman who is younger than I am. When he started to take her out it al- most killed me. He even sug- gested we stop seeing each other for a while.

Floyd and I Now he has cut me down to one visit a week. It used to be every night. No one paid any attention to this man before I started to see him. Now I'm sure it flatters his ego to have two women want-

Landers mother and na father had to be fanned back to consciousness. It was horrible.

Today we got together again and everyone was feel- ing better. The question we want you to help us answer is: Would it be proper to have wedding announcements put up for our friends and relatives and show a picture of a stick to sort of hint at the other party?

Floyd and I think we ought to announce everything at once and get it over with. Our friends must agree. What do you think—Patsy?

Dear Patsy: I don't think so either. Have the wedding announced as soon as possi- ble—and save the baby announcement as long as you possibly can.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick in body and in mind. I don't know where to turn.

We are both nearing 60 and have been in love for three years. I'm self supporting and manage to get by but there are few luxuries.

When we met he was down on his luck. We found com- fort, companionship and hap- piness together. We talked about a future.



Reader Photo

Miss Betty Ziegenbein, daughter of Mrs. Everett Ziegenbein, 727 1/2 S. Story street, was married to Lyle Engleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engleman, 2115 N. Appleton street, in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Sey- mour. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated.

North Shore Guest Day Winners Told

North Shore Golf club members and guests participated in ladies' golf guest day com- petition Wednesday. The oc- casion began with brunch be- fore team play, followed by cocktails and lunch. Mrs. Ralph McGowan is golf chair- man.

Members who won prizes for their showing in various events were the Mmes. Lewis Pnerner, high net; James As- muth, high gross; George Cameron and William Strange, tied for low net; Wil- lam Buchanan, low gross, and Dan Hardt and Melvin Crowley, tied for low putts.

MOTHER'S CHOICE For Building Healthy Bodies!



Schaefer's Grade A Dairy Products "We Want to Be Your Milkman" DIAL 3-2878

Lettuce, Onions Add Zest to Peas

Want "these green peas to taste especially good"? Cook them with small paper - thin onion rings, shredded lettuce, a suspicion of sugar and salt and pepper.

Apricot Preserves Make Tasty Fillings

Apricot preserves are wide- ly available and make con- venient and delicious fillings for cakes, cookies and loaf- ingers.

SPECIALS— Walnut Chiffon CAKES ORANGE LAYER CAKE

Fresh Hamburger Buns Wiener Buns Dinner Rolls

JULY IS PICNIC MONTH

BESTLER BAKERY

Open Sundays 7 to 12 218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351

Dear End Of The Line: The sensible thing to do when you reach the end of the line is to get off.

Nothing is so unattrac- tive to a man as a discar- ded woman who gets on her knees and begs for a crumb of affection. This is the one sure way to extinguish any small spark that may be smoldering in the ashes.

A couple "nearing 60" who found "comfort, com- panionship and happiness together" doesn't wait three years to marry—if the feel- ing is mutual.

Stop seeing this man at once and make new friends. It's your only chance to salvage some self respect, and to make a new life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 18 who has been going out with a fellow who is 29. He keeps saying in a half-joking way that he's go- ing to marry me when I am 20.

I like this guy but I don't love him and furthermore I never will. In fact, I'm un- comfortable with him be- cause he is more worldly than most of the fellows I'm used to. I don't care for cig- arettes but I smoke when I'm with him because I think he wants me to. I also have a cocktail or two with him even though it makes me dizzy and silly.

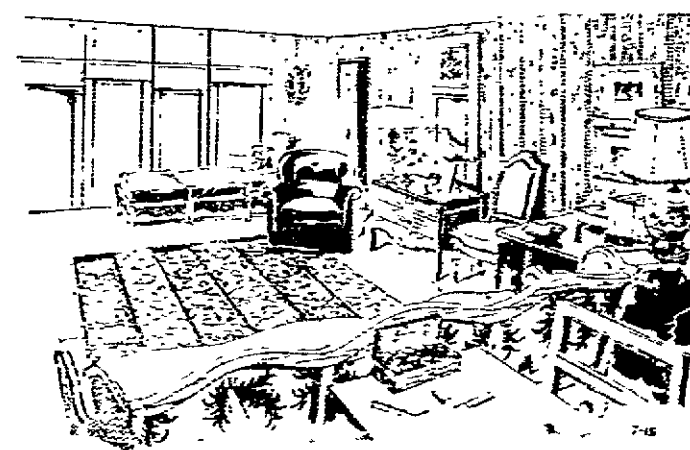
The trouble is, my dad works for this fellow and I don't want anything to hap- pen to my dad's job. What shall I do?—Eve

Dear Eve: Your dad wasn't hired because you agreed to date this fellow, was he? Well, he won't be fired when you drop him. He's too old for you. Let him down gently but firm- ly and go out with fellows with whom you're comfort- able.

(Ann Landers will be glad day. The couple had 10 chil- dren, eight of whom are liv- ing. Living in Kaukauna are Charles, John, Willard and Mrs. Robert Knapp. Others are Mrs. Willard Iselin and Mrs. Peter Mogensen, Ra-

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Idea Room Makes Unusual Use of Materials

Perhaps the unexpected is expected in high fashion model rooms designed by top decorators. Certainly most of them range afar from the notion that floors are wood, walls are painted or papered, that fabrics are intended for windows and to cover furni- ture. But this room springs a new set of surprises beyond the fact that the floor is vinyl, already an accepted high- fashion point, and the use of fabric-soft leather in fabric- tailored ways.

Fabric is entirely absent from the windows, but it covers a wall just out of view as well as some of the furni- ture—and it makes the unique rug.

Wood walls, for all the ele- gance of the room, are not the mellow and shining kind. These walls have been sear- ched to produce a grainy, dark- ened roughness and dullness. The room was designed by Melame Kahane, one of the series by members of the American Institute of Dece- rators for New York's hand- some Grace Towers. Strik- ing use of materials is a high point of their design, and certainly this one is outstand- ing. It owes much of its char-

acter to the unusual contrasts of the materials, too—the beautiful antique woods of a chest and table against the sear- ched wood walls, the satiny leather with the texture of the fabric—both on the sofa—and the rich pat- terning of the rug against the sleek vinyl floor, the change from the wood wall to more of the fabric.

Only the one fabric is used everywhere, on a pair of chairs not shown, on the sofa on a wall and for the rug. It's a luxurious example of re- turning traditional pattern from an American Legacy series in practical cotton. For the rug, the fabric is cut in strips. The strips, reversing directions, are joined with braid and finished at the ends with wool fringe. The rug has a saicin lining for extra strength and is laid over a conventional rug pad to add depth. The pair of chairs covered in the fabric have a deep red painted frames to match it. Other colors in the room are golden olive, beige and brown with shock accent touches of purple. Shades are hung at the windows to pull up from the bottom instead of down from the top.

(Copyright 1960)



Feckman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. George Keough Pair Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Keough, 1509 Oakridge ave. Mass., and Mrs. Clarence nue, Kaukauna, observed Resch, Antigo. The couple their fiftieth wedding anni- versary today and will be great-grandchildren.

Sunday. A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship hall of the Im- manuel United Church of Christ.

The couple was married July 15, 1910, at the First Methodist church, Rothschild. They have lived in Kaukauna for a year after moving from Clintonville. Mr. Keough retired after 33 years as a conductor for the Chicago and North Western railway.

Mr. Keough also is 72 to- day. The couple had 10 chil- dren, eight of whom are liv- ing. Living in Kaukauna are Charles, John, Willard and Mrs. Robert Knapp. Others are Mrs. Willard Iselin and Mrs. Peter Mogensen, Ra-

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

I am a 63-year-old widow and live alone in a rather isolated area. A friend and her husband told me about a widower who lives 15 miles away and I would like to meet him as I am very lonely. I feel that if I write him to make a call that he might get wrong ideas of me. Do you suppose it would be bad manners if I do? I am hoping you will say "go ahead."

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: I advise against making such a direct approach. The man is sure to come to one conclusion: a lonely widow looking for a husband. It might frighten him. I suggest you plan a much more subtle campaign. If your friends have ever met this man, per- haps they might start the ball rolling by inviting him to their home. If so, there goes the introduction and that would pave the way without you making the initial ad- vance. If that can be arrang- ed, you might find an oppor- tunity time before departing to invite the three of them to your house in which case the ball rolls a little faster! If this plan isn't feasible or possible, then I suggest that you try to find another mu- tual friend, just so a natural introduction is made.

TAXI ETIQUETTE When a couple on a date use a taxi cab, who gets out first at the end of the trip? LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: The man gets out first in order to assist his lady. Fur- thermore, during the ride, he sits nearest the "exit" door. It would be awkward and "unprotective" if the lady should get out first, even if the cab driver jumps out of his seat to help both out. The man generally pays the fare after he gets out of the cab.

Marathon Road Death Raises State Toll to 405

Milwaukee—P—The death of a Marathon county man in a car and train collision Thursday has raised Wiscon- sin's 1960 highway toll to 405 compared with 387 on this same day a year ago. Chester Liss, 44, Schofield, was killed Thursday when his automobile and a Milwaukee Road train collided at the Marathon County Highway SS crossing near Rothschild. Liss was alone in the car.



Badger Delegation Reports

Student From Green Bay May Lead Kennedy's Youth Backers in U. S.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Sidelights from Badger state partici- pants in the Democratic na- tional convention:

David Adamany, son of a Green Bay restaurateur and a student at Harvard univer- sity, is likely to become chair- man of the national youth for Kennedy organization soon to be launched, according to Wis- consin delegation reports here.

He worked in the successful 1958 campaign of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds and has been active in campus young Democrat work at Harvard. He is 23 and will return for his senior year of study after the campaign. . . .

How carefully the Kennedy general staff plans and works is shown by the distribution to early Wisconsin backers of a special lapel button:

It bears these initials — FKBW — which of course mean "for Kennedy before Wisconsin", a reference to the Wisconsin primary cam- paign which made him a front-runner, and if it had been lost, would very likely have stopped his drive for the whole house.

A frequent question among Wisconsin politicians here concerned the absence of Jo- seph Kennedy Sr., the nomi- nee's father, who is in town but who didn't show up in the convention hall.

The reason, an attentive lis- tener understands, is that the head of the clan has views and past political associations that might be embarrassing.

The obdurately outspoken father was a friend, for ex- ample, of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, who was often his guest in Boston. Such background is better left unsaid, according to the Democratic liberals who regarded the late Wisconsin Republican as the incarnation of all of their most grievous hates.

One story circulating here may bear out the long and careful preparations of the Kennedy general staff. Mrs. Vel Phillips, Wisconsin na- tional committeewoman, was favored by Kennedy as long as two and one half years ago, and was backed by state chair- man Patrick J. Lucey and oth- ers upon her election in the 1958 state party convention for that reason. Mrs. Phillips, as an articulate representative of the Negroes, was marked down as a means for break- ing the reserve among pow- erful Negro groups about the Kennedy candidacy, accord- ing to this account.

State Claims 276 In Brown County Owe Back Taxes

The Wisconsin department of taxation has sent delinquent tax orders to 276 Brown coun- ty residents, who must appear before a circuit court commis- sioner in Green Bay starting next week.

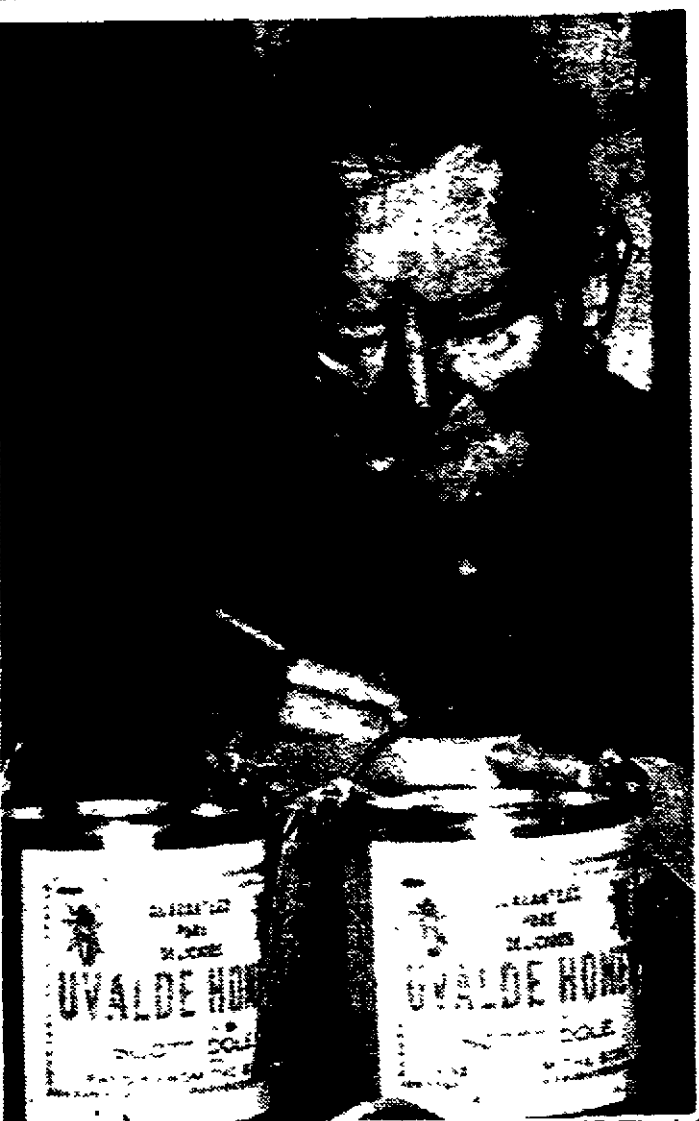
J. L. Tibbetts, of the depart- ment's Appleton office, said the state is being covered county by county in the effort to collect back taxes. Delin- quent Outagamie county tax- payers probably will receive their orders next month, he said. The orders sent Brown coun- ty people cover taxes for vari- ous years dating back to 1952 and are the first there for sev- eral years. The orders restrain alleged delinquents from transferring or disposing of property or as- sets before the state's claims are resolved.

Bloodhounds Used in Search for Lost Boy

LaCanada, Calif.—P—Sher- iff's officers searched with bloodhounds today for a 7- year-old boy lost in mountains north of here.

More than 50 men, aided by helicopters, took part in the search.

Bruce Kremen of San Fer- nando wandered away from a YMCA camp Wednesday af- ternoon in the Buckhorn flats area of the Angeles national forest, 35 miles north of this Los Angeles foothill suburb. Peaks rise to 5,000 feet in the heavily forested area.



AP Wirephoto

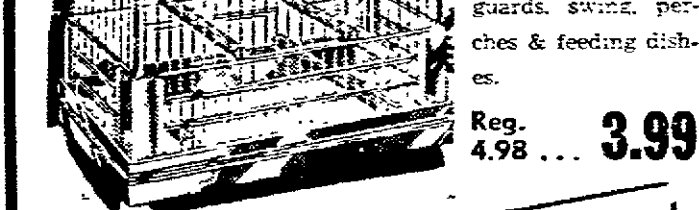
Sweets for the Sweet—Former vice president John Nance Garner prepares cans of honey for Mrs. John Kennedy, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the vice presidential nominee. Garner declined comment on the conven- tion.



Amazing Pet Buy!

HAPPY, HEALTHY PARAKEETS Only... 99

Now you can get a lovable pet at a terrific bargain price! Birds are hand picked for glorious plumage and colors. Spend hours of fun teach- ing them to talk, whistle, do tricks.



All Chrome Deluxe Cage Complete with seed guards, swing, perches & feeding dishes. Reg. 4.98 ... 3.99

GET MORE FOR YOUR PETS AT GRANTS Shop our completely equipped pet shop for all your pet needs! Find top quality at lower prices; bigger selection, too! Buy now and save!

Extra Special Parakeet "tote" cage—complete with perch and feeding cups. Reg. 1.00 ... 77c

Bird Accessories ... 35c Parakeet Gravel ... 15c Complete Kit for Parakeet ... 1.00 All Other Accessories Available

W. T. GRANT CO. Valley Fair Shopping Center



Five 4-H Club Members won grand championship blue ribbons for top dairy cattle in five breeds at the Outagamie county fair Thursday. From left are Alan Schampers, 17, route 2 Kaukauna, Nitingale 4-H, 6-

year-old Holstein, Agnes; Marilyn Mastey, 13, Nichols, North Star 4-H, showing her brother Vernon's 4-year-old Ayrshire, Ring Susan; Henry Joosten, Jr., 12, Appleton, Valley 4-H, 3-year-old Guernsey, Sandy; Nancy

Glassenapp, 14, New London, Mosquito Hill 4-H, 4-year-old Jersey, Blossom, and Elmer Krohlow, 13, Black Creek, Springbrook 4-H, 6-month-old Brown Swiss, Polly Ann.

PSC Approves Purchase of Area Utility

Milwaukee Firm Pays \$2,517,500 For Winnebago Gas

Madison — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has approved plans of the Milwaukee Gas Light Company to buy operating properties and franchises of the Winnebago Natural Gas Company for \$2,517,500.

Under terms of the sale the Milwaukee utility will acquire Winnebago's property in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks and in the towns of Buchanan, Grand Chute and Vandalia.

Winnebago's property in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks and in the towns of Buchanan, Grand Chute and Vandalia will be sold to the Milwaukee Gas Light Company.

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Dairy Judging Provides Big Test of 4-H Members

318 Head of Cattle Pass Through Ring; Blue Ribbons Climax Year of Work for Fair

Seymour — Members of 4-H for the coveted grand champion award throughout Outagamie county faced the real test at the fair here Thursday. Every cow's coat glistened with a serenity of flowing waves and body was led into a building, hair was close cropped and around and around a circle, clean. Each animal was led placed into groups of four and again led outside.

A total of 318 dairy cattle passed around two judges during more than 10 uninterrupted hours of judging at the junior dairy show.

Blue Ribbons — The grouping of cattle climaxed a year of work for many 4-H club members. Here top cattle were awarded blue ribbons. Blue ribbon winners then paraded through the barn again and competed in six classifications, junior calf, senior calf, junior yearling, senior yearling, female two years old and under three years old and an aged cow.

A University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, Ernie Zehner, and Jim Hansen, Manitowish county dairy agent, judged.

After judging each class one of the men picked up a microphone and explained to each entrant why the cow had been placed as it was.

Once outside the judging ring the club member led the cow back to its stall. Some youths will sell their cow before the fair is over. Others will begin a new program of feeding, grooming and breeding with hopes of a blue ribbon next year — or even a grand champion award. Some will win them.

Learn First Aid — Sticks and stones may break your bones while on vacation, a wound, what to do for poison, snake or insect bites, is aid will help you to get your own vacation safely to a doctor. Knowing resuscitation, treatment for burns, how to dress with you.

Brady Firm Appoints Account Supervisor Army Reserve Unit to Leave For Training

The Brady company has appointed Karl F. Ohm advertising account supervisor. Richard H. Brady, president, announced. Before joining the Appleton firm, Ohm was with the Klau-Van Pretterson - Dunlap agency in Milwaukee.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Ohm started his advertising career in the public relations department of Swift and company. Later he joined Western Advertising agency in Chicago.

He will service Brady accounts from both its Appleton and Milwaukee offices.

Some 70 Fox Cities area residents from company C-291st engineer battalion, will travel to Camp McCoy Sunday to start 15 days of intensive field work as part of their annual unit training.

Eight reservists will leave the Appleton armory Friday morning to prepare for troopship to arrive by bus convoy at camp Sunday. The Fox Cities unit will join 300 men from Green Bay, Racine and Fond du Lac. Capt Clifford P. Fischer, Oshkosh, is commanding officer of company C.

Firing of the M1 carbine and 50 caliber machine gun will occupy two days. Work will include four projects with preparation of a parking lot, building erosion dams along 1 1/2 miles of road, a bituminous loading area and concrete racks for containers behind mess halls. The unit also may be called to prepare a parade ground to hold a 12,000-man division. Projects are aimed at giving troops practice in handling heavy duty graders, rollers, dump trucks and auxiliary construction equipment.

A 3-day bivouac during the second week will be maintained under combat conditions. Troops will eat, sleep and continue field work as if an enemy was present. Also included are a battalion parade and formal inspection at the end of the first week.

Units will leave camp July 30 and attend a formation at their home armories July 31.

Youth for Christ Film

A film, "Sheltered in the Cumberland," will be shown at a Youth for Christ meeting by Fox Cities area churches at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, Appleton and Franklin streets.

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

Will NOT be Closed Saturdays at Noon during the month of August . . . and WILL BE OPEN Daily 'til 9 P.M. Mondays Thru Saturdays in keeping with our year 'round policy of "better service" for everyone!

Free "No Meter" Parking For Over 2,000 Cars!

senior calf, junior yearling, senior yearling, female two years old and under three years old and an aged cow.

A University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, Ernie Zehner, and Jim Hansen, Manitowish county dairy agent, judged.

After judging each class one of the men picked up a microphone and explained to each entrant why the cow had been placed as it was.

Once outside the judging ring the club member led the cow back to its stall. Some youths will sell their cow before the fair is over. Others will begin a new program of feeding, grooming and breeding with hopes of a blue ribbon next year — or even a grand champion award. Some will win them.

Learn First Aid — Sticks and stones may break your bones while on vacation, a wound, what to do for poison, snake or insect bites, is aid will help you to get your own vacation safely to a doctor. Knowing resuscitation, treatment for burns, how to dress with you.

"I get all my household needs at

RED OWL

... Plus RED OWL LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES!

FRYERS

Fresh, Whole 33¢
Frying Chicken lb.

BANANAS

No. 1 Quality Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 25¢

Coastal Frozen, Pink or Reg. 6 oz. cans 49¢
Lemonade

Apple, Peach, Cherry or Custard 22 oz. pie 29¢
Fruit Pies

Pillsbury Sweetmilk & Buttermilk 8 oz. Pkg 10¢
BISCUITS

Mazola 2.13 Qt. 63¢ Pt. 35¢
Oil

Swift's Strained 2 3 1/2-oz. Glass 49¢
Meats

5 9 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

LIPTON'S BLACK TEA

1/4 lb. pkg 47¢ 48 ct. pkg 69¢ 1 1/2 oz. bot 53¢
pkg tec bags instant

Freez. Fr. Cut. Bro. Cut. Wax Beans - Chopped, Broccoli, C. C. and Peas

8 (8c Off Deal) 22 oz. can 57¢
CHIFFON LIQUID

15c Off Deal! economy tube 54¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Special — Plus Tax med. bot 59¢
VITALIS

Starch (Gloss) (Corn) 1 lb. pkg 16¢ 2 pkgs 33¢
ARGO

7c Off Deal! Heavy Duty Detergent 66¢
WISK

For Fine Laundering 2 1/2 oz. pkg 33¢
LUX FLAKES

Cannon Dish Towel In Each Giant Pkg. Cannon Dish Cloth In Each Large Pkg. 82¢
Breeze

For Dishwashing 22 oz. plastic 64¢
Lux Liquid

Fluffy All 3 lb. pkg 77¢

Tooth Paste 2 53c tubes 89¢
PEPSODENT

Tooth Paste 2 53c tubes 89¢
STRIPE

CREAM 1 lb. 69¢
SECRET DEODORANT

plus tax 49¢

Roll On Deodorant Secret eco \$1.00 1 lb. 75¢
plus tax plus tax

Water Softener Nu-Soft 16 oz. bot 45¢

RED OWL

Prices Effective — Appleton - Neenah - Menasha

to England for gin?

to Russia for vodka?

what for?

Schenley does it better here at home and there's no duty to pay!

Why look abroad for the finest gin and vodka? We do it better in America. Take Schenley London Dry Gin. Here's a gin made from only the costly center cut of the spirits. We literally throw away the rough spots—the first and last spirits to come off the still. As a result, it's the smoothest gin anywhere. And take Schenley Vodka. Its authentic character comes from old world charcoal formulas, and the extra Schenley touches make it the lightest, driest vodka on earth. So, why buy imports, and pay for added freight and duty? You'll find Schenley London Dry Gin and Schenley Vodka (both cost the same) at popular prices everywhere.

Home Building Pace Steady in Locks Village

10 Residential Unit Permits in June Yards' Total to 31

Combined Locks — The rapid residential growth continues in the village with 10 Mrs. Marie Vanden Boogaard, Evan Stahberg and Evan Stahberg, Jr. bringing to the village 31 permits for new homes. The permits are for a total of 10 units, including a float home, a duplex, a single house and a mobile home. The permits are for a total of 10 units, including a float home, a duplex, a single house and a mobile home. The permits are for a total of 10 units, including a float home, a duplex, a single house and a mobile home.

Leaders Win to Remain Tied in Basketball Play — The Boiler makers and Badgers won games in the Major Basketball League this week to remain tied for first with records of three wins and one loss. The Badgers have a 2-2 record while the Gophers have one win in four starts. Games this week saw the Boiler makers down the Gophers, 32-36, on Marcella street. Two of the winners and Don Hearden, 32-36, on Marcella street. Two of the winners and Don Hearden, 32-36, on Marcella street. Two of the winners and Don Hearden, 32-36, on Marcella street.

Receiving Permits — Back to back permits for three homes this week saw the Boiler makers down the Gophers, 32-36, on Marcella street. Two of the winners and Don Hearden, 32-36, on Marcella street. Two of the winners and Don Hearden, 32-36, on Marcella street.

Man Injured in 2-Car Accident — Kaukauna — Paul Ott, 79, 808 Denoyer street, Kaukauna, suffered injuries when the car which he was driving was involved in an accident with one driven by Robert G. Brunner, 26, 628 Lee avenue, Brilida street, about 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

Legion Women Select Convention Delegates — Kaukauna — Delegates appointed to represent the Legion auxiliary at the state convention at Green Bay this weekend were Mrs. Lena Gerig and Mrs. George Greenwood Jr. Serving as alternates will be Mrs. Herbert Fassbender and Mrs. Alfred Marzahl. Members will hold their annual picnic meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Village Swim Lessons Will Resume Tuesday — Kimberly — Swimming lessons postponed last week due to cold weather and lack of attendance will be resumed Tuesday, according to James Vesseli, pool director. Youngsters and parents are asked to check registration at the pool to ascertain when children are to appear for instruction after a 5-year-old youngster had pulled the alarm on the schedule followed earlier a post at the intersection in the summer.

5-Year-Old Causes Village False Alarm — Kimberly — Volunteer firemen answered a false alarm at Maes avenue and Marcella street about 8 p.m. Wednesday after a 5-year-old youngster had pulled the alarm on the schedule followed earlier a post at the intersection in the summer.

Methodist Couples Plan Annual Barbecue — Kaukauna — The couples club of the Methodist church will hold its annual barbecue at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey, Combined Locks. Members are to bring meat and bring with the remainder of the food to be furnished by the club.

First Choice USED CARS
From
Van Lieshout Motor Sales
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1956 BUICK
Special 4 Dr. Sedan
Power steering and brakes, radio, good tires, low mileage. Car in top condition.
SPECIAL \$1295.00
Many Others to Choose from
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771

HELP WANTED
Outagamie County Court House
Clerk-Stenographer No. 2
Sheriff's Dept.
MALE or FEMALE
SALARY \$230 - \$280 per Month
County is contributing 1/2 the cost of the group hospital, surgical and medical insurance plan.
Applications may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, Court House.



Kaukauna Eagle Auxiliary members were informed their unit had placed first in Wisconsin in the muscular dystrophy drive and fourth in the nation. Mrs. Ralph Fritz, right, local drive chairman, receives a pin and citation from the grand national auxiliary and muscular dystrophy association from Mrs. Omer Wolfram, state drive chairman and trustee.

Village All Stars Split in Recreation Tilts at Hortonville

Kimberly — Village All-Stars Jeff Ellerbreck and Schultz from recreation leagues split each had 2-run homers for with All-Stars from Hortonville in games played in that community this week, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Jodie DuPont hurled the PeeWee baseball team to a 14-2 win as he gave up only two hits in a route zoning performance. He struck out 14 and helped his cause by tripling with two men aboard. Corky Smith led the winners with three hits in five trips including a homer.

In Senior league competition, Hortonville pounded out an 11-5 decision. Carl Kluge was the winner and Coley Smith the loser. Jim Vanden Boogaard also had a turn on the hill for the losers. Kimberly scored two runs in the first on a homer by Jim Rennebohm and added three in the sixth.

Hortonville talked two in the first, three in the second, two in the third and four in the sixth. **League Play** — In Senior league competition this week the Yanks topped the White Sox 8-3 with Tom Cattanaich gaining the win and Joe Dupont taking the loss. In the second contest, the Indians pounded the Orioles 10-1 with Jim Vanden Boogaard the winner and Terry Subert the loser.

The Indians hold first with a 3-0 mark followed in order by the Orioles with 2-1, the Yanks with 1-2 and the White Sox with no wins in three starts. The Dodgers took over first place in the PeeWee Baseball league by downing the White Sox 3-2 behind the hurling of Bill Kroner and blanking the Braves 10-0 with Kroner on the hill. The Braves were dumped by the Pirates 5-3 to be knocked from the league lead. Steve Winus was the winning hurler and Mike Weaver the loser. Weaver doubled in two runs for the losers while Mike Evans and Phil Daniels paced hitters for the winners.

Other games saw the Phillies top the Giants 8-7 behind the hurling of Bruce Larsen. Jeff McSorley and Joe Van Berkel led the winners in hitting. Wayne Lutton paced the Cubs to a 13-1 win over the Red Sox with Corky Smith making a grand slam homer. The final game had the Red Sox top the Giants 6-1 with Greg Scutiz the winning hurler.

Thilco Golf League Honors Shared at FVGC — Kaukauna — Rudy Vogt and Wes Hanny tied for low scores in the Thilco Golf League at the Fox Valley Golf club this week, both registering 2 over par 72.

Man Burns Arm, Hand in Industrial Mishap — Combined Locks — Joseph Wimmerger, 59, 701 Eden ave., the Kaukauna suffered first degree burns to the left forearm and hand when his arm caught in a paper-wrapping machine at the Combined Locks Paper company about 11 a.m. Wednesday. Wimmerger was taken to the Kaukauna Community hospital in the city ambulance for X-ray and treatment.

Parking Lot at City Hall Will Be Improved

Utility Manager Announces Plans To Blacktop Area

Kaukauna — Plans are underway by the Kaukauna electric and water utility for improvements to the municipal parking lot located between the municipal building and library, according to William Ranquette, utility manager. Engineering work is nearly complete and the utility commission is expected to advertise for bids on the project within a few weeks, indicated Ranquette.

When completed the blacktop parking lot will have room for 40 cars. Angular parking will be in effect with islands added to permit easy accessibility in and out of the yard. Special stalls will be provided for fire and police personnel and other officials who are in the municipal building most of the day.

Steps Built — Steps will be constructed from the lot to the main year with the approval of the floor of the municipal building. Army Corps of Engineers. No estimate on the cost of the reach city offices without circling around the drive. Some or bids are awarded.

To Your Good Health

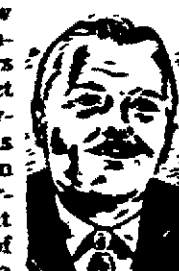
Buerger's Exercises Help Many Relieve Leg Cramps

By Joseph G. Melner, M.D. — appreciation and gratitude. To make clear what I'm raving about, your advice on leg cramps has been the means whereby I am doing the thing myself that is bringing about restful sleep, something that had just about become an ancient history.

Gives Remedy — "Do you know what I'm doing? Those Buerger's exercises. As I lie on my back, raising and lowering each leg as directed, I take one of my husband's big woolly hunting socks (that I've been wearing in cold weather to keep my feet warm) and I 'saw' it back and forth across the sole of each foot to coax the circulation. Last night was the first honest-to-goodness sleep I've had for months.

"I'm a little past 50 and had been spending money for this and that in treatment for leg cramps and here I am getting relief from your column that of housecleaning every spring has cost me almost nothing. Please forgive me for taking is your time in this recital, but I am so pleased and I had no other way of telling you. God bless you — Mrs. W.M."

To be sure, faulty circulation is not the only thing that can cause leg cramps, but it certainly one of the common afflictions that is liable to beset us as we reach the age of good sense. Some Drugs — Sometimes drugs help. Indeed, I have found that certain of our old familiar drugs (and at times some newer ones) are useful. But since improving the circulation depends on getting blood to the legs and then back again, Buerger's exercises are of unmatched value. These exercises are very simple. They consist of raising and lowering each leg as you lie on your back. A reasonable number might be to raise and lower each leg 10 times, holding the leg in each position (raised and then lowered) for a minute or so. Mrs. W.M.'s invention, sawing a woolly sock back and forth across her foot, sounds like a very logical addition to the process. But my dear friends, you have to keep it up! You are familiar, I'm sure, with the housewife (everybody knows of at least one in the neighborhood!) who goes into a frantic scramble relief from your column that of housecleaning every spring has cost me almost nothing. Please forgive me for taking is your time in this recital, but I am so pleased and I had no other way of telling you. God bless you — Mrs. W.M."



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|---|---|--|---|--|--|

'Everything's Coming Up Roses' If Simple Rules are Followed

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Rose growers in the Fox Cities area take heart! By following a few simple rules regularly, roses may be grown here that are larger and in greater variety than any that may be seen in hothouses.

D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 250 S. Park avenue, has been growing magnificent roses for nine years, although he says modestly he is an amateur who simply follows the rules.

"First of all, he says, 'Roses will grow in any soil if it is well drained. This climate is fine for rose gardeners. We've had roses from June until November each year. 'When I order roses,' he went on, 'I order a No. 1 grade or super size. Although they are about 25 cents a plant more expensive it is worth the difference in price. I don't have any particular nursery that is my favorite. I buy from catalogs. Usually we first hard frost. If they are add a few bushes each year, planted two feet apart there safe to plant them when the ice goes out of the lake.'"

Four Varieties

He suggests that beginners ought to start with three or four bushes and mentioned four varieties that are easy to grow and bloom profusely — Crimson Glory, a deep red velvet rose; Peace, yellow with pale pink edging; White Knight, a pure white rose, and Fashion, a salmon color.

After each blooming

bush should be fed a commercial rose food. "They bloom here two weeks and rest two weeks," Mrs. Bergstrom re-

marked. Many gardeners are puzzled because their bushes have profuse foliage and no buds. These have reverted to their wild state and will never be sprayed. "They bloom. They should be re-

must be sprayed a minimum of every 10 days or after every rain. Each dozen rose bushes will take about two hours a week of care but a rose enthusiast doesn't consider this real work."

Cuts 500 Roses
Mrs. Bergstrom has cut more than 500 roses since they began blooming in June. These are used in the house and shared with friends. They will bloom less profusely, but constantly, well into the fall.

Actually, I have had roses as late as December some years," Bergstrom said. In the fall the bushes should be mounded with the soil around them after the first hard frost. If they are planted two feet apart there will be enough dirt between them to mound as high as 18 inches. Mice do not get into these mounds as they do in marsh hay and it is much more effective. Roses must be pruned in the spring as soon as they are uncovered.

"The worst winter for roses I remember," Bergstrom said, "was the winter of '38-'39 when the temperature went below zero for several days before we had any snow. But that year we lost only three bushes out of 400 so we feel that 18 inches of dirt is



New This Year Is the Hawaii Rose Peach colored, enormous in size and with an aroma of raspberries, the rose is hardy and easy to grow. When in full bloom it changes to a deep pink. The Bergstroms have several bushes which they tried as an experiment before they were advertised in catalogs or on sale locally.

Toys, Games Can be Made From Household Articles

AP Newsfeatures

Many toys may be made from ordinary household articles. A rubber ball is rolled from ordinary household articles. The "pins" in an effeminate that might normally be for to knock them down, just thrown away. Take those as in bowling.

Telephone
A toy telephone set may be made with two empty cleaner cans and a length of cord. First, strip off the labels by running a razor or knife vered with gift wrap or any of the self-adhesive plastic papers and made into play things.

A miniature bowling set may be made with three cores from wax paper or foil, cutting each in half with a razor or sharp knife. Paint them or cover them with paper, if you like. Tubes may be placed in an upright position to form a triangle. These may be placed on a table, permitting about 30 inches of

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Prospector Days
July 18 to 23
Friday, July 22
Public Street Dance
8:30 to 12:30 P.M.
Water Street, Menasha
Next to Library

Y Golfers Name Award Winners

Neenah — Awards for Thursday play at Bridgewood course of YWCA Women's Golf league went to Mrs. Robert Tuttrup, Mrs. Ted McArty and Mrs. Lyle Lillierap. Mrs. F. H. Albert and Mrs. McArty were hostesses.



Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

Hybrid Roses That D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., recommends for the beginner are shown, left, Crimson Glory and, above, White Knight. Both do well in Wisconsin and bloom profusely for several months. Although roses require some regular care, the results are rewarding and give the amateur a professional reputation. A few roses in the house are impressive when cut from one's own garden.

Campfire Girls Hold Sleepout

Winneconne — Ta-Ca-Se Campfire girls will have a sleepout tonight and tomorrow to complete part of camp fire rank. They will hike, prepare three meals and sleep in tents.

Mrs. J. P. Gruwell entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Bartelt, Mrs. Arthur Bersch and Mrs. J. J. Grimes. Wesley Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phillips, has returned home after four years service at Elmendorf Air Force base, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoyer have returned from a two week trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park.

Name Chairmen Appointments of Jefferson PTA

Menasha — Chairmanship appointments have been listed by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kluba, new co-presidents of Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association. Other officers are Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbon, vice president; Mrs. James Wilz, secretary, and Mrs. Roger Raymond, treasurer.

Mrs. Gerald Clark will serve as PTA council representative and Mrs. Glenn Gillette heads the membership committee. Program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Carl Meyer. Mrs. S. E. Crockett serves as legislative chairman.

On the ways and means committee are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillette. Norbert Brunner will serve as historian and handle publicity.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Jeane Johnson, PTA magazine; Leonard Marka, safety; Mrs. Curtis Stevens, movies; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stecker, hospitality.

Menasha WRC Tells Plans for 2 July Picnics

Menasha — Plans for two picnics were announced at J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps' Thursday meeting at S. A. Cook armory.

A July 19 picnic will be held at Mrs. Arthur Lornson's home, 256 Kaukauna street, beginning at 5 p.m. Proceeds from a card party following the picnic will be used to buy new flags for the Relief corps. It was announced the annual department corps picnic will be held July 26 at King. Transportation arrangements can be made with Mrs. Reinold Ganzer and Mrs. Forrest Wilms.

Try Glazes on Summer Picnic, Buffet Hams

Oshkosh — Try jelly glaze or spicy cherry sauce on ham cherries, three-fourths cup for summer picnics or buffet. Remove the ham from the oven about half an hour before it has finished cooking. Pour the drippings from the pan and score the surface of the ham by cutting crosswise gashes to form the diamond pattern. Spread the ham with one of the glazes and return it to the oven for another 30 minutes baking period.

Home Furnishings Project Members Plan Activities

Neenah — Project work the county fair. The project was planned by Wee Three 4 is designed to teach color combinations and how to select various fabric combinations. During summer months Girls will exhibit place mats and dresser scarves at

SATURDAY SHOPPING HOURS
8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience

Jandreyo
MENASHA

Eagles Auxiliary Lists Activities

Neenah — An August picnic for families of auxiliary members was planned by Neenah Eagles unit Thursday. An officers' meeting will be held at 8 p.m. July 21. Awards went to the Mmes. Alta Blohm, Walter Swoboda, George Blohm, Elizabeth Verbyen and Alice Seidel. The next meeting will be July 28.

Jaycettes Meeting

Neenah — Cards and dessert will follow the 7:45 p.m. Monday meeting of Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes at the Valley Inn.

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\$10,995 plus lot

Vets - No Down Payment
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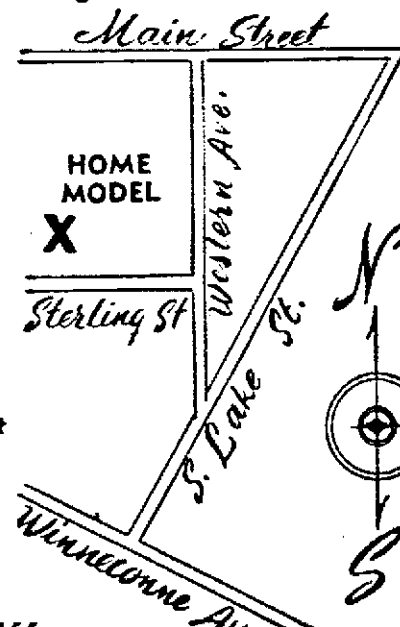
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THIS SHOULD BE A
PRETTY NICE COMPANY
TO WORK FOR—ONCE
YOU GET THROUGH
THE TRAINING
PROGRAM---



Ed Simon 7-15

OH, DEAR, SCRAP! MRS. STOVER, WIFE OF THE CHIEF OF PROTOCOL, WAS A VIRGIN BUG, AND THEY CALLED ME TO FILL IN HERE AT OUR GENERAL'S RECEPTION! I LEFT A PAID NURSEMAID WITH HOLLY!

FLAVIN! I THOUGHT YOU WERE STAYING WITH HOLLY HALL! STEVE CANYON HAD A CALL FROM DR. VALD! HE SAW HOLLY RUN OUT OF THE HOTEL!



ADAM AMES

MEANWHILE—AT HOLLY'S HOTEL

SEÑOR COLONEL, SEÑORITA HALL SENT ME BELOW FOR WHAT SHE SAID WAS HER MEDICINE! IT WAS ALL A TRICK! SHE WAS GONE WHEN I RETURNED!



WOW

THEN—BACK AT THE RECEPTION—SUDDENLY—

ATTENTION!




ATTENTION, ALL LATINOS! WE ARE SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE BEAT-UP WORLD WAR II AIRCRAFT UNCLE SAM SOLD YOU HAVE BEEN SUSPECT TO THE MOON AND HAVE BEEN HELD UP GOING THROUGH RUSSIAN CUSTOMS!



ALSO CAME

I—I JUST CAN'T COPE WITH IT, JOEL... I MEAN, MARRIAGE... IT'S SUCH A BIG STEP... I NEVER THOUGHT OF BEING MARRIED FOR A LONG LONG TIME.



ADAM AMES

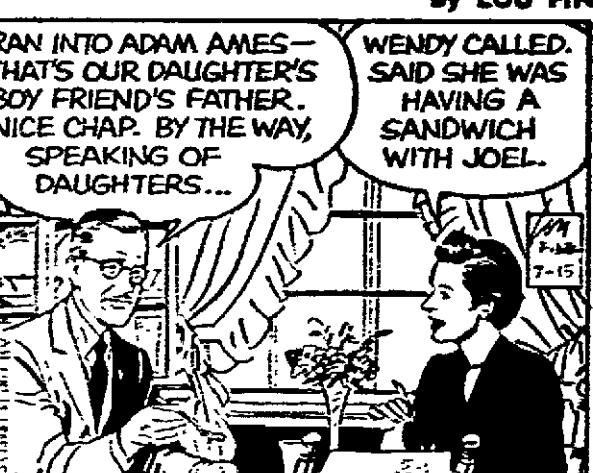
NEITHER DID I—BUT THEN, I NEVER DREAMED I'D BE IN LOVE... OR THAT LOVE WAS LIKE THIS... SO... SO... POWERFUL!



ADAM AMES

RAN INTO ADAM AMES—THAT'S OUR DAUGHTER'S BOY FRIEND'S FATHER. NICE CHAP. BY THE WAY, SPEAKING OF DAUGHTERS...

WENDY CALLED. SAID SHE WAS HAVING A SANDWICH WITH JOEL.

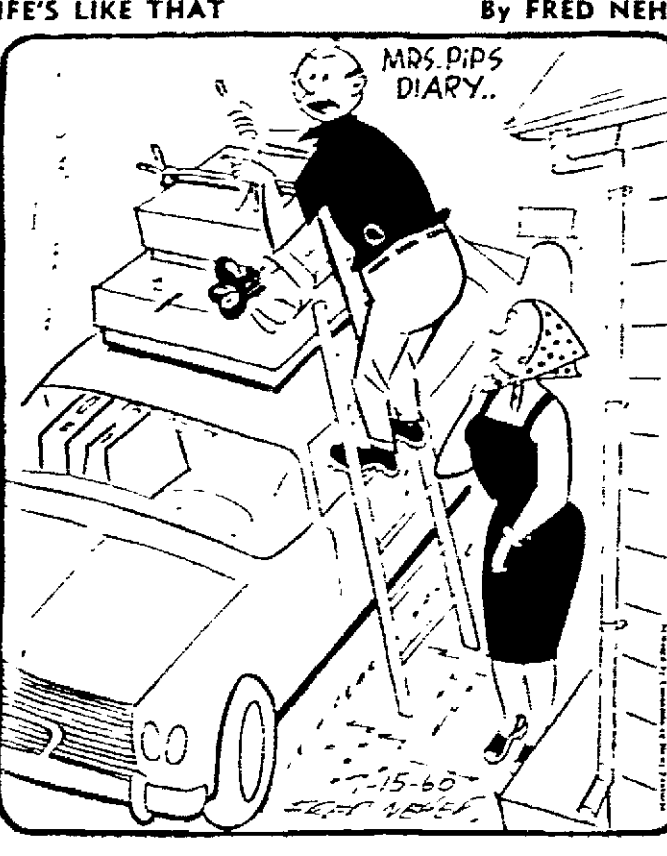


By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER


MRS. PIPS DIARY...




7-15-60

"There isn't room so just forget whatever it is you forgot!"


RIVETS



7-15




7-15



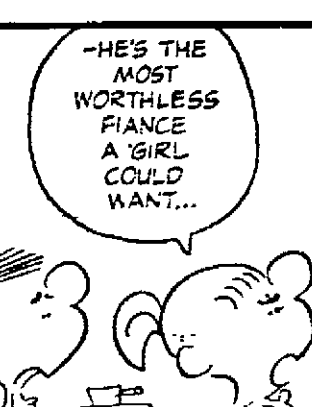
7-15

By GEORGE SIXTA

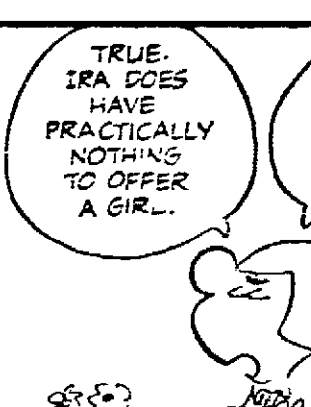
MISS PEACH




7-15



7-15



7-15



7-15

By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Liquid measure

4 Favored winter vehicle

12 American humorist

13 Embarrassing situation; colloq.

14 Conservative

15 Educated

17 Flower

18 Recent

19 Straightens again

21 Halt

23 Went first

24 Frictive

27 Indo-British soldier

31 Even contr.

32 Articles

34 Wrath

35 Urged

37 Heckles

39 Vari measure

41 Shoal

42 Unknown person

46 Roman emperor

49 Pillage

50 Female flyer

52 Pay one's share colloq.

53 Verso

54 Scotch uncle

55 Recompense

56 Weird

57 Lair

DOWN

1 Grow uninteresting

2 Scene

3 Irritating

4 That girl

5 Bristling

6 Opposite of sweater

7 Decoration

8 Long step

9 Bird

10 Gaelic

11 Stains

16 Lachrymose

20 Holder of a lease

22 Girl

24 Bishop's jurisdiction

25 Wooden pin

26 Number

28 Filched

29 Native metal

30 Affirmative

33 Gayer

35 High in spirit

36 Depression

40 Starling

42 Ban

43 Court

44 Repetition

45 Bacchanal cry

47 Frost


48 Drat

51 Girl's name


PAR TIME 34 MIN. 47 Words

7-15


BLONDIE




7-15



7-15




7-15



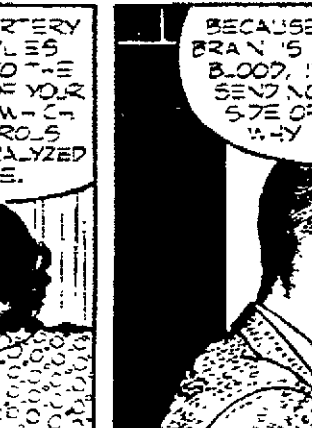
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By CHIC YOUNG

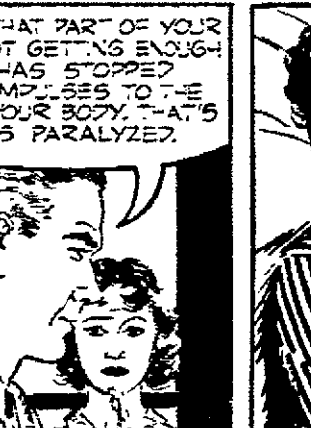
DR. GUY BENNETT




7-15



7-15



7-15



7-15

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



7-15



7-15



7-15



7-15

By CAL ALLEY

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused

Words often mispronounced

Often misspelled

Synonyms

Word study

Today's word: apothecary

Black Creek School Budget at \$179,746; \$103,395 Levy Held

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 Who wrote the following

NANCY



7-15



7-15



7-15



7-15

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



7-15



7-15



7-15



7-15

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Wichmann's

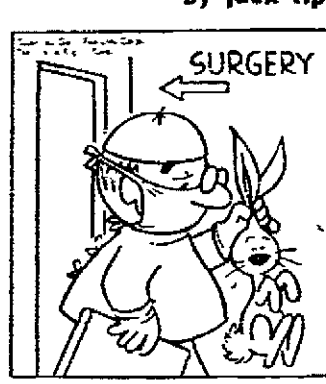
APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



7-15



7-15

Young Hobby Club

Sparkling Glitter Boxes Can be Made With Tinfoil

BY CAPPY DICK

You will be surprised to discover how glamorous cardboard boxes and plain bottles can become when you cover them with tinfoil. Producing glitter boxes is a good hobby for boys and girls who like to make unusual things.

You must have a good supply of foil, especially the colored kind that decorates potted plants which come from the florist. This kind is sometimes used for wrapping candies, too. You should try to have at least two colors of foil in your supply. Cut the pieces into strips an inch wide as shown in Figure 1.

Experiment with a bottle or jar lid to learn how to apply the foil. Brush the surface of the lid with ordinary glue.

Small rosettes are pressed into glue on experimental lid.

model airplane glue, or household cement.

Crush a strip of the foil into a rosette and, with a nail, press it into the glue (Figure 2). Use the head of the nail to crush the foil tightly against the lid. When one rosette has been placed in this manner, prepare another and set it in place. You will be able to make pleasing designs if you have at least two colors so the rosettes will contrast with each other. By placing them very close together and crushing them firmly with the nail head, the patterns you produce will look like hammered brass or silver.

If the lid you are using is very large it is advisable to apply glue to a small spot at first—the center, for example. When you have applied foil there cover an adjoining area with glue and apply more foil.

Figure 3 shows a round box covered with foil—lid and all. It also shows what was originally a pickle bottle after it was decorated.

When the glue has dried, the crushed foil will be very hard and will sparkle.

(Copyright, 1960)

Frosh Dorms Fill Up Soon At Colleges

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Place the Place

If you're up on your globe-trotting, you'll have no trouble in naming the country in which each of these well-known cities is situated?

1. Agra

2. Rouen

3. Sao Paulo

4. Bremen

5. Tananarive

6. Kabul

7. Seville

8. Hull

9. Johannesburg

10. Brisbane

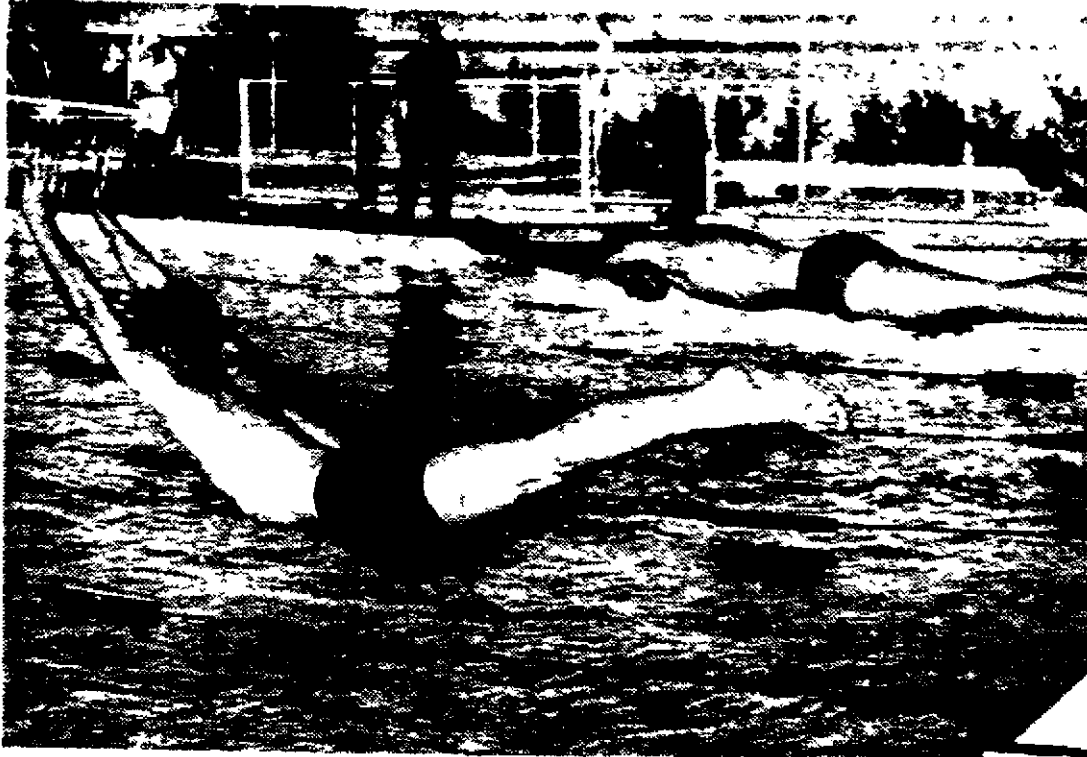
11. Monrovia

12. Veracruz

13. Addis Ababa

Answers

1. India 2. France 3. Brazil 4. Germany 5. Madagascar 6. Afghanistan 7. Spain 8. England 9. South Africa 10. Australia 11. Liberia 12. Mexico 13. Ethiopia



The Swimmers Were Off at the crack of the gun in the boys' 50 meter free-style race in the intermediate division Thursday night at the Neenah pool. The event was won by Joe Began in 30.35 seconds and Joe also won the backstroke event.



Named the Outstanding Girl swimmer in the annual Neenah city meet Thursday was Linda Fuller who won both the junior and intermediate backstroke races, setting a 42.2 second record in the intermediate division and took second in two other junior division events.

Kaukauna Legion Tops Neenah, 6-4

Errors Prove Costly for Losers; Wachel Fans 17 for Winning Team

Neenah — Four errors in the last of the fifth key spots by the Neenah Jun-ior American Legion team for four runs on only two hits and with the help of three miscues.

Neenah hurlers, Mory Handler and Bill Fahrenkrug, allowed only five hits and issued one walk. However, the defensive lapses proved costly.

Wachel Winner
Leigh Wachel was the winning pitcher for Kaukauna. He hurled the last eight innings after arriving at the park late. Tom Frank started the game for the winners, tossing only the first inning without allowing a base hit.

Wachel had his strikeout ball working and fanned 17 Frank had a pair of whiffs in the first frame for a total of 19 for the two Kaukauna moundsmen.

Neenah moved to the 4-1 in the standings with a run in the fourth on the wins over Menasha Wood-fifth with three runs. Two of en Ware. Strange took both the runs scored on John Lar-son's single with Tom Hen-son and Fran Goetz on base.

Neenah drew first blood the season in the Twin City with a run in the fourth on the Industrial league American Jim Sauby's single, a sacri-fice Thursday night as Jim and an error. Kaukauna Neenah Paper took a 7-0 vic-tory behind Jack Johnson's 3- fourth on a hit batsman, stoli-ben base and a single by Bill

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had counted on a pair of Neenah errors

The winners added a final insurance run in the eighth on a walk, error, passed ball and Lambie's sacrifice.

Handler, the losing pitcher, was the only player to get two hits. He had a pair of singles. Frank's triple was the only extra base hit of the game.

The box score:
Kaukauna—6 AB R H
Berg 2b 4 1 0
Lambie 3b 4 0 0
Frank p 4 1 1
Wachel p 4 0 0
Ore 1b 4 1 1
Saucy cf 4 0 0
Hilberg 2b 4 0 0
McGoey 1b 4 0 0
Totals 31 6 3

Midget All-Stars Meet Oshkosh Team
Menasha — All-stars of the recreation department Mid-ged league will meet all-stars from the Oshkosh league at 6 p.m. today at the Sixth street field.

This will be the first of a series of games between the two leagues.

Macs Rap Hortonville In Exhibition Contest
Pound Out 15-1 Victory in Tuneup For Tourney; 3 Hurlers Strike Out 18

Menasha — In a tuneup game for the semi-pro tourna-ment this weekend, the Men-asha Macs rolled to a 15-1 victory over Hortonville in an exhibition game here Thurs-day night.

Three Menasha hurlers blanked the Hortonville team for the first eight innings and then gave up a lone tally in the ninth.

Gene Gries Tom Balhazor and Gory Selbach shared the mound duties for the win-ners. Combined they set 18 batters down on strikes and didn't issue a walk.

Three Hortonville pitchers had control troubles and miscues in the field added to their troubles. Dick Brautigan Dave Kringle and Mory Col-lar handled the pitching duties for the losers. They issued 12 walks, were touched for 15 base hits and the losers com-mitted eight errors in the field.

The Macs scored in every inning with the exception of the sixth and seventh. At least one hit was recorded by the winners in every frame ex-cept the seventh.

Jack Konezke got the Macs off on the right foot with a homer in the first inning with one man on base.

Darrell Eggert and "Skip" Schuerer each had four hits in six trips to lead the Mac attack. Bob Karisny went two for three.

Hortonville's six hits were well scattered. Ken Schwes was the only player for the losers to get a pair of safeties.

The lone Hortonville run in the ninth came when Wayne Hueoner reached first on an error, took second on a wild pitch and scored when Ken Huebner smacked a single.

The box score:
Hortonville—1 AB R H
Steffens 4 0 0
Schwartz 4 0 0
Kohl 3 0 0
WH 1b 4 0 0
K. P. 4 0 0
Proctor 4 0 0
Huebner 2 0 0
Co and 2 0 0
Morton 2 0 0
P. 2 0 0
B. 1 0 0
K. 1 0 0
H. 1 0 0
Totals 34 1 6

District Semi-Pro Tournament
Saturday's Games
5 p.m.—Little Chute-Kimberly vs. Hortonville
7 p.m.—Menasha Macs vs. Wittenberg
9 p.m.—Kaukauna vs. Cecil
Weyauwega River

Menasha — One of the strongest fields in history will kick off play in the district semi-pro baseball tournament Saturday at the Menasha ball park.

Seven area teams are en-tered and three games are on tap in the first round of com-petition, according to Jerry Heiss, tournament manager.

Opening the tourney at 5 p.m. Saturday will be the de-fending champion, Little Chute — Kimberly, against Al Harke and the team's top highly rated Hortonville. The second tilt at 7 p.m. sends the host Menasha Macs against Wittenberg and Kaukauna and Cecil clash in the night-cap at 9 p.m.

Time Limit
All games will have a 1 hour and 50 minute time lim-it with the exception of the championship game.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday July 23 with the sev-enth entry, Weyauwega, be-ing with the Macs squad to add pitching and pinch hitting strength.

Gries to Start
Gene Gries is expected to get the starting nod for the Macs against Wittenberg. Al-so available for mound duty will be Jim Meyer, Gordy Selbach and Tom Balhazor.

The rest of the starting line-up for the Macs will find Heiss at first, Clem Massey at second, Neil Haack at short stop, Jack Konezke at third base and Darrell Eggert doing the catching.

Outfielders will be "Butch" Konezke in right, Bob Karisny in center and Larry Gaug-er in left.

LCK has added three Free-dom stars to its roster for the meet. Jim and Don Van de Wetering and Bob Maulick will play with the Papermak-ers. LCK has won the tourney title for the last three years and two years ago was runnerup in the state tourna-ment.

Kaukauna Hurlers
Kaukauna with its ace left handed pitching staff has ad-ded no extra players for the meet. Manager Jerry Klarer has Joe Van Linn, Bill Lap-pen and Bob Roffers all southpaws to select from in the tilt against Cecil.

Hortonville is the leader in the Southern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball as-sociation while Weyauwega is a close second. Cecil is the Eastern — Western division lead in the BABA and Wit-tenberg tops the field in the northern division of the cir-cuit.

Banta Golfing Jamboree Aug. 6
Menasha — The annual George Banta company golf jamboree has been set for Aug. 6 at Hickory Hills Coun-try club at Chilton.

Chairman of the event is Robert Herman and he has announced that tickets at 3.75 each are available. The price of the ticket includes greens fees and the banquet which follows golfing. Separ-ate ducats will be available for the golf or dinner.

Numerous prizes will be awarded to those partici-pating in the golf or dinner.

Menasha — The annual George Banta company golf jamboree has been set for Aug. 6 at Hickory Hills Coun-try club at Chilton.

the will go to the state tour-nament in Milwaukee

The three Fox River Val-ley league teams in the meet namely the Macs, LCK and Kaukauna, are expected to be strong contenders for the ti-tle.

Macs Lead League
The Macs are currently leading the league with a 12-1 record. Kaukauna is runner-up with a 8-3 mark and has the distinction of being the only team to knock off the Macs.

Defending titlist LCK has had its troubles this season with the loss of star hurler Al Harke and the team's top hitter, Gene Peereboom.

Harke is in Arizona and Peereboom is out for the season with a torn ligament in his knee. The injury occurred in the first league game of the season.

Mac Manager Fritz Heiss has announced that the Men-asha club will add only one player to its regular roster for the meet "Bud" Koehnke of Appleton Valley Fair will be with the Macs squad to add pitching and pinch hitting strength.

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Linda Fuller, Robert Roberts Take Honors

Named Outstanding Swimmers in Annual Neenah City Meet

Neenah — Linda Fuller and Robert Roberts were named the outstanding swimmers in the Neenah city meet Thurs-day night at the pool.

Roberts, competing in all three boys' midget events, set a new record of 19 seconds in the backstroke cutting 5 seconds off the old mark. took first in the breaststroke and tied the record of 15.9 seconds in the freestyle event. All races were 25 meters.

Linda competing in two di-visions grabbed a pair of firsts and a pair of seconds, setting a new record of 42.2 seconds in the 50 meter inter-mediate backstroke. She loo-ped 17 seconds off the re-cord. She also was first in the junior backstroke and took second in the junior butterfly and freestyle races.

Began, Moder
Joe Began grabbed a pair of firsts in the intermediate boys competition while James Moder was another top per-former as he won three firsts. He topped the junior but-terfly and freestyle events and the intermediate butterfly race.

Top swimmer in the midget girls class was Spodra Jark- is with a tie for first in the freestyle, a new record in the breaststroke and a second in the backstroke.

Susan Wippich was first in the junior butterfly and breaststroke races, setting a new mark in the latter, sec-ond in the intermediate but-terfly and third in the inter-mediate breaststroke race.

Nancy Zeumer set a new re-cord in the intermediate free-style, won the butterfly event and was second in the breaststroke.

The summary
BOYS' EVENTS
Midget Class
Backstroke — Linda Fuller 19.0
Breaststroke — Joe Began 15.9
Freestyle — Joe Began 15.9
Butterfly — James Moder 22.0
Intermediate Class
Backstroke — Linda Fuller 42.2
Breaststroke — Susan Wippich 25.0
Freestyle — Nancy Zeumer 25.0
Butterfly — James Moder 22.0
Junior Class
Backstroke — Linda Fuller 1:05.0
Breaststroke — Susan Wippich 1:05.0
Freestyle — Nancy Zeumer 1:05.0
Butterfly — James Moder 1:05.0
Senior Class
Backstroke — Linda Fuller 1:05.0
Breaststroke — Susan Wippich 1:05.0
Freestyle — Nancy Zeumer 1:05.0
Butterfly — James Moder 1:05.0

Exhibition Diving Was Part of the program at the annual Neenah city swimming meet Thursday night at the pool. Above Dave Arnold is caught as he performs a back dive for the judges.

The box scores:
Neenah Paper—7 AB R H
G Johnson 4 1 1
H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
K. 4 1 1
W. 4 1 1
B. 4 1 1
S. 4 1 1
P. 4 1 1
M. 4 1 1
Totals 33 9 9

Neenah Paper—7 AB R H
G Johnson 4 1 1
H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
K. 4 1 1
W. 4 1 1
B. 4 1 1
S. 4 1 1
P. 4 1 1
M. 4 1 1
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H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
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W. 4 1 1
B. 4 1 1
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P. 4 1 1
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Totals 33 9 9

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G Johnson 4 1 1
H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
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W. 4 1 1
B. 4 1 1
S. 4 1 1
P. 4 1 1
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H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
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B. 4 1 1
S. 4 1 1
P. 4 1 1
M. 4 1 1
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G Johnson 4 1 1
H. 4 1 1
D. 4 1 1
K. 4 1 1
W. 4 1 1
B. 4 1 1
S. 4 1 1
P. 4 1 1
M. 4 1 1
Totals 33 9 9

Neenah to Train

Swim Instructors

Program Opens July 25 for Those With Senior Life Saving Certificates

Neenah — A special course in swimming instruction is available to train swimming instructors at residents, as well as others will be offered in Neenah members of other Red Cross chapters through the Neenah recreation chapters without charge.

The first part of the course will run from Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29, in the meeting room of the Neenah Recreation building. The daily sessions will run from 4 to 6 p.m. with the 15 hours of class work ac-cumulated to include training and older who have current Red Cross senior life saving certificates. It also is avail-able to anyone who has been a Red Cross certified instructor but has had his appoint-ment lapse due to inactivity.

The second part will continue for the same hours each evening from Aug. 1 for five nights, also at the Neenah Recreation building and pool. Ted Brenler, district water safety director of the Amer-ican Red Cross will conduct the second session.

Registration should be made in advance by calling the Neenah recreation depart-ment during regular office hours. Interested individuals from outside the Neenah area may contact their own local Red Cross chapter for information and registra-tion. This will be the only in-structors course offered in this area until next spring.

A Contender for Top Honors among the boy swim-mers at the Neenah pool Thursday night was James Moder, who won both the intermediate and junior division butterfly races and also topped the junior freestyle event.

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Popular Singer Gives Advice to Teenagers

Bobby Darin Says Marriage May Interfere With Success in Career

Hollywood —A— Singer Bobby Darin, with a quarter million dollars in earnings last year to back him up, passes out some advice to success-minded teenagers.

First, don't get married. "This applies until you decide you can't make it career-wise, or until you have made it," says the 23-year-old rock 'n' roll graduate.

Darin has nothing against girls — it's just that one must be willing to give up social life to succeed.

"Before he has to take a job," Darin says, "the youngster should live it up — swing. But once he's doing what is right for him — and this is the big thing — he's got to start sacrificing."

A fellow is through when he starts thinking about going to a movie or a ball game instead of spending the same money on practicing lessons or an anthology of plays. Darin says, "He might as well get married."

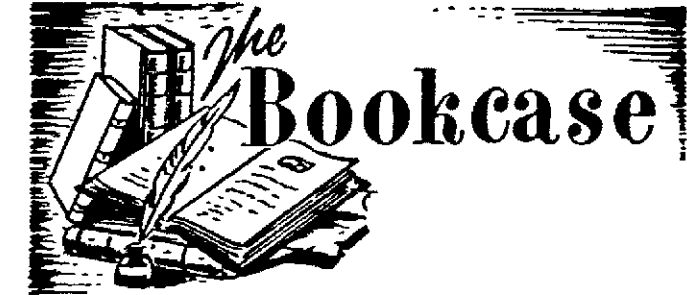
Helps to Success
Other necessities for success in life are an understanding mother and the ability to avoid discouragement.

"As a 3-year-old I spent most of my time making the family laugh," he says. "I was uninhibited. My mother encouraged me, but she also told me there were millions of kids who wanted what I wanted and that the going would be tough."

Guidance of this sort is indispensable, Darin says, and he adds some advice for parents of aspiring entertainers:



"Let the child be a child. Once you make him feel shy, he will be shy. An entertainer must be an extrovert, because as soon as he stops and thinks 'Did I make a fool of myself' he's lost. If he's only semi-sure of himself, the audience feels it, and it only half likes him."



Cooper's Spirited Letters Tell of His Life Abroad

BY W. G. ROGERS

(The Letters and Journals of James Fenimore Cooper, edited by James Franklin Beard. Two volumes. Published by Belknap Press—Harvard. \$20.)

Born in 1789 of a distinguished and prominent family, and tossed out of Yale and Harvard for high jinks and heavy drinking, Cooper was married House of Commons during a debate on New Year's Day, 1811.

He turned to writing, driven to it in part by the collapse of the Cooper for with one foot up, and 11 time in the 1820s with "The Spy" and particularly his most popular "The Last of the Mohicans," and already from the New World demoted recipient of many honors, racy wrote, and he did pretty he began to see a way out well, gathering in Bonafrom under his burden of parties on and off the throne, debt. He decided to sail off Charles X and Louis-Philippe with his growing family to—a king "not better than he Europe to travel and write should be."

It was a successful move. He believed in an aristocracy by 1832 and 1833, with Eurocy of talent, frequented the pean as well as American highest society, and let himr, ghts bringing in an income, self he caught in a laborer's he was collecting \$20,000 and presence only once, along a better a year.

Series U.S. Most Civilized
These two volumes inaugu— He believed "America is rate a series of his letters, the most civilized nation of more extensive than had been the earth," and by a curious supposed, the majority never round-about course his very before published; they carry defense of his friend Lafayhis absorbing story up to his ette, who had spoken up in return from abroad.

Many different matters in hot water with critics back terested this European cor-home respondent — the govern— He could be sharp with ments, the monuments, the printers who, instead of fol-modes of travel and costs, loving copy, made flagrant and professional problems errors in typesetting his fic-

Walter Scott called on him tion from his long hand. He in Paris; he saluted brother could be overly weighty on novelist Eugene Sue; letters the prospects of European to fellow creative workers wars after the 1830 revolu-like sculptor Horatio Green- tion.

ough and painter Samuel F But mostly this is a genia: B Morse were witty and ex-travel account by an alert uperant He used to follow and successful American. It

Play Leaders

This is another in the series on Appleton playgroup leaders working for the recreation department this summer.

Daril Riley, 22, of 1136 W. Oklahoma street, is playgroup leader at Foster school. Daril graduated from Appleton Senior High school and will be a senior at Lawrence college next year. He has been active in the Lawrence College Singers, the concert choir and the college theater.

His hobbies are fishing and reading. This is his fifth year as a playground leader. He is the playgrounds' drama leader and is active in the Atuc community theater.

McGraw-Edison Retitles Coolerator Division After Diversification

Chicago — A widening diversification of products has led the McGraw-Edison company to rename one of its Coolerator division, with main offices in Albion, Mich., as the Albion division.

In 1959 the division absorbed the electric heating element business of the former Edison HeatTube division of Allegan, Mich.

The name "Coolerator" will continue to be used as a brand name for the division's air conditioners, dehumidifiers, central systems and similar products.

Among McGraw-Edison divisions are Speed Queen division of Ripon, Wis., with plants in Ripon, Omro and Wautoma, and Edison Wood Products division of New London.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Charles M. List, 25, of 824 W. Glendale avenue, joined the Appleton police force Oct. 16, 1957, and is a patrolman. He is married. List was born in Shawano and graduated from Marion High school.

List served two years with the U. S. Army's corps of engineers. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He formerly worked for roofing and furnace firms.

is simple, unaffected, unlitrary. Today in 1960 you might enjoy the letters more than the novels. And certainly they tell us more about Cooper than we ever knew before.

MATINEE DAILY!

APPLETON

NOW

THE SNOW QUEEN

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON — COLOR

ART LINKLETTER — SANDRA DEE

PLUS

Chartroose Caboose

MOLLY BEE

All Children — 35c



"Ice Palace," Big-Scale movie version of the Edna Ferber novel about Alaska, is now at the Viking theater. Miss Ferber grew up in Appleton. Above Robert Ryan and Miss Carolyn Jones, two of the stars, are shown in a scene from the film.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Snow Queen at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Chartroose Caboose. Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) A Visit to a Small Planet, once at 7 p.m. On the Beach, once at 8:50. Neenah—(now playing) Last Voyage at 6:30 and 10:25. Story of Ruth, once at 8:15. Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Some Like It Hot, and God's Little Acre. Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Big Night at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Five Branded Women, once at 8:30. Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Because They're Young at 7 and 8 p.m. Patterson-Johanssen Fight pictures, once at 8:40. Viking—(now playing) Ice Palace at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:40.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair—(tonight) Milking contest at 7:30 p.m. Jimmy Dean show at 8:30 p.m. (Saturday) Band concert at 1:30 p.m. Harness and saddle horse races and Vaudeville acts at 2 p.m.

Attie theater — (Saturday night) Romantic comedy, "Sabrina Fair," at 7 and 9 p.m., arena theater. Lawrence College Music-Drama center. Art exhibit by Ronald Bauman in lobby.

Civil War Program—(tonight) Second in the series, "Flashbacks in Song and Silhouette," at the Villa Louis, Prairie du Chien, 7 p.m.

Riverside Players—(tonight and Saturday) One act play "Common Clay Court," and "East Lynne," Riverside park pavilion.

The Paper Valley Model Railroad club will open its doors at 723 S. Oneida street at 8 p.m. Friday.

Television Schedules

| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | |
|-------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—Capt. Kangaroo | 4:30—Circle 2 Beach |
| 6:50—As the World Turns | 6:50—Huckle-Jackie | 4:30—The Home-owners |
| 7:30—Popeye Cartoon | 7:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse | 6:50—News, Weather, Sports |
| 8:30—News, Weather, Sports | 8:30—Ray Rogers | 6:50—The Deputy |
| 8:50—News, Weather, Sports | 8:50—Lowell Lacey | 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive |
| 9:30—Sports | 9:30—Gly King | 8:30—Dr. Lucky |
| 10:30—Sawhorse | 10:30—Sue Barry | 9:30—The Deputy |
| 11:30—Hotel DePanne | 11:30—The Moon Show | 9:30—Grand Jury |
| 12:30—News, Weather, Sports | 12:30—Science Fiction Theater | 10:30—U.S. Marshal |
| 1:30—To Tell The Truth | 1:30—Film Feature | 11:30—Star Theater |
| 2:30—Democratic Convention | 2:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco | |
| 3:30—Sports | 3:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Orioles | |
| 4:30—Sports | 4:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Orioles | |

| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—American Bandstand | 4:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco |
| 7:30—Run Run Run | 7:30—Sports | 6:30—The Deputy |
| 8:30—Danger in My Bedroom | 8:30—Farm Hour | 7:30—Dick Clark Show |
| 9:30—Disneyland | 9:30—Topic | 7:30—Leave It to Beaver |
| 10:30—Man From Blackhawk | 10:30—University of Michigan | 8:30—Lawrence Welk |
| 11:30—77 Sunset Strip | 11:30—The Big Picture | 9:30—Jubilee U.S.A. |
| 12:30—Democratic Convention | 12:30—Men of Annapolis | 10:30—News, Weather, Sports |
| | | 11:30—Evening Show |

| WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—Marzanna | 4:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco |
| 7:30—Three Stooges | 7:30—Sports | 6:30—The Deputy |
| 8:30—Amos N Andy | 8:30—Ruff and Reddy | 7:30—Dick Clark Show |
| 9:30—Sports | 9:30—Fury | 7:30—Leave It to Beaver |
| 10:30—NBC News | 10:30—Circus Boy | 8:30—Lawrence Welk |
| 11:30—TBA | 11:30—Playhouse | 9:30—Jubilee U.S.A. |
| 12:30—Wichita Town | 12:30—On Deck Circle | 10:30—News, Weather, Sports |
| 1:30—Democratic Convention | 1:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Orioles | 11:30—Evening Show |
| 2:30—News, Weather, Sports | 2:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Orioles | |
| 3:30—Sports | 3:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Orioles | |

| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—American Bandstand | 4:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco |
| 7:30—Run Run Run | 7:30—Sports | 6:30—The Deputy |
| 8:30—Danger in My Bedroom | 8:30—Farm Hour | 7:30—Dick Clark Show |
| 9:30—Disneyland | 9:30—Topic | 7:30—Leave It to Beaver |
| 10:30—Man From Blackhawk | 10:30—University of Michigan | 8:30—Lawrence Welk |
| 11:30—77 Sunset Strip | 11:30—The Big Picture | 9:30—Jubilee U.S.A. |
| 12:30—Democratic Convention | 12:30—Men of Annapolis | 10:30—News, Weather, Sports |
| | | 11:30—Evening Show |

| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—American Bandstand | 4:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco |
| 7:30—Run Run Run | 7:30—Sports | 6:30—The Deputy |
| 8:30—Danger in My Bedroom | 8:30—Farm Hour | 7:30—Dick Clark Show |
| 9:30—Disneyland | 9:30—Topic | 7:30—Leave It to Beaver |
| 10:30—Man From Blackhawk | 10:30—University of Michigan | 8:30—Lawrence Welk |
| 11:30—77 Sunset Strip | 11:30—The Big Picture | 9:30—Jubilee U.S.A. |
| 12:30—Democratic Convention | 12:30—Men of Annapolis | 10:30—News, Weather, Sports |
| | | 11:30—Evening Show |

| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Friday, P. M. | 6:30—American Bandstand | 4:30—Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco |
| 7:30—Run Run Run | 7:30—Sports | 6:30—The Deputy |
| 8:30—Danger in My Bedroom | 8:30—Farm Hour | 7:30—Dick Clark Show |
| 9:30—Disneyland | 9:30—Topic | 7:30—Leave It to Beaver |
| 10:30—Man From Blackhawk | 10:30—University of Michigan | 8:30—Lawrence Welk |
| 11:30—77 Sunset Strip | 11:30—The Big Picture | 9:30—Jubilee U.S.A. |
| 12:30—Democratic Convention | 12:30—Men of Annapolis | 10:30—News, Weather, Sports |
| | | 11:30—Evening Show |

TIRED OF CONVENTION TV? — RELAX AT A MOVIE

Viking NOW

— Cont. Shows Daily 1:30 —

THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF 'GIANT'!

ICE PALACE

EDNA FERBER'S

Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

Neenah NOW SHOWING

THE STORY OF AN OVERWHELMING LOVE AND THE SEARCH FOR ONE GOD!

THE STORY OF RUTH

STUART WHITMAN — TONI THRON — PEGGY WOOD

VIVICA LINDFORS — JEFF MURPHY — ELANA EDEN

CO-HIT

THE LAST VOYAGE

Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

4 Outdoor

"LIANE" That

Jungle Goddess

Is Back In

An All New Picture

NATURE GIRL and the SLAYER

CO-HIT

Born to be Loved

CAROL MORRIS DICK KALLMAN

Tower Outdoor

NOW THRU MON.

W-O-W

WHAT A PROGRAM

MARILYN MONROE TONY CURTIS JACK LEMMON

SOME LIKE IT HOT

CO-FEATURE

God's Little Acre

ROBERT RYAN ALDO DAY ELLERY HACKETT TINA LOUSE

BRIN

STARTS TONITE

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small Planet

CO-HIT

GREGORY PECK — AVA GARDNER

ON THE BEACH

RELETO

FRI., SAT., SUN.

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

CO-FEATURE

THE BIG NIGHT

RANDY SPARKS VENETIA STEVENSON

Enjoy Yourself — Go Out To A Movie Tonight

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DIAG. MEAS.
155 SQ. IN. PICTURE
VIEWING AREA

NEW STANDARD OF
PERFORMANCE, RELIABILITY
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VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW THRU TUES.

Matinee Sun. 1:30

"BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG"

Dick Clark
Michael Callan

ALSO: Patterson-Johanssen
Fight Film

60c — 50c — 25c

SAT. - SUN. - MON.

July 16, 17, 18

The Attic Theatre

presents

"SABRINA FAIR"

A Romantic Comedy

Lawrence College
Music-Drama Center
Arena Theatre

(Two Performances —
7:00 and 9:30 on
Saturday, July 16)

Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

DANCING SUNDAY

July 17th

Ray DORSCHNER'S

Rainbow Valley

DUTCHMEN

COUSIN FUZZY — SUNDAY, JULY 24th
NORMIES MELODY BOYS — SUNDAY, JULY 31st
Next Over "30" Dance — Saturday, Sept. 10th
and Every Saturday Thereafter

FOR REAL VALUES
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DAG'S 3-COURSE MEAL

INCLUDES ALL FOR

Dag Burger 15c
100% Pure Beef Hamburger
Broiled on a Toasted Bun

French Fries 15c

Triple Thick Shake 20c

50c

A MEAL FOR A FAMILY
OF FOUR ONLY \$2.00

No Charge for Carry Outs

Tonite & Every Fri. Nite
Fish 'n' Fries 50c
Fish'wich ... 30c

It's Dag's for a Man Size
Meal at Piggy Bank Prices

NOTICE! NEW SUMMER Hours 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN

1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-6324

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Beer, 74, of 40 N. Twelfth street, Clintonville.
Charles Roth, 117 1/2 E. Harris street, Appleton.
Louis F. Bonack, 70, of 806 Main street, Neenah.
John W. Timm, 76, of 614 S. Ivory street, Seymour.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to Philip G. VanNuland, 127 N. Wilson street, Kimberly, and Donna Jean Cullen, 716 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna; Peter A. Saacker, Los Angeles, Calif., and Marguerite Landis, 16 Bellaire court.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:
Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane street, Kaukauna.

Immel, route 1, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth's: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delie, 1407 S. Teinlah avenue.
Clintonville Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Binder, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buss, Caroline.
Borchardt Memorial, New London: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hornes, 113 E. Wolf River avenue, New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Freeman, 1113 Mill street, New London.
Tigerton hospital: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmel, Wittenberg.
Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, 813 Grignon.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane street, Kaukauna.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---------|----------------|---------|--------------------------|---------------|
| A | | Gen Elec | 86 1/2 | S | |
| Abbot Lab | 60 1/2 | Gen Foods | 130 1/2 | St. Regis | 36 1/2 |
| Ace | 24 1/2 | Gen Motors | 43 1/2 | Schenley | 21 1/2 |
| Air Reduction | 69 | Gen Pub Serv | 5 1/2 | Scherer | 73 1/2 |
| Allegheny Corp | 9 1/2 | Gen Tel | 28 1/2 | Sears Roe | 55 |
| Alco | 15 1/2 | Gimble | 62 | Servel | 13 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 53 1/2 | Goodrich | 56 1/2 | Sinclair Oil | 38 1/2 |
| Allied Stores | 51 1/2 | Goodyear | 36 | Socony Mobil | 37 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 27 1/2 | Gr Nor R R | 46 1/2 | South Co | 49 1/2 |
| Alpha Port-Ce | 32 1/2 | Gr C Steel | 35 1/2 | South Pac | 19 1/2 |
| Amer Lines | 22 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 27 1/2 | South Rail | 44 1/2 |
| Aluminum Ltd | 29 1/2 | Giant P Ce | 18 | Sperry Rand | 23 1/2 |
| Amer Bosch | 22 | H | | Stand Brands | 46 1/2 |
| American Can | 40 | Houdale Ind | 18 1/2 | Std Oil Calif | 41 1/2 |
| Am Motors | 20 1/2 | I | | Std Oil Ind | 37 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 66 1/2 | Intl Harv | 44 1/2 | Std Oil N J | 40 1/2 |
| Amer Radiator | 13 | Intl Nickel | 56 1/2 | Stude Pack | 9 |
| Amer Smelt | 51 1/2 | Intl Paper | 98 | Sunray | 21 |
| A T & T | 89 1/2 | Intl T & T | 40 | Swift & Co | 44 |
| Amer Tobacco | 89 1/2 | J | | T | |
| Anaconda | 51 | J and L | 68 | Tenn Gas T | 22 1/2 |
| Aitch T & SF | 23 1/2 | Johns Man | 60 | Texas Co | 73 1/2 |
| Avco | 14 | K | | Texas Gulf | 16 1/2 |
| B | | Kaiser Alum | 40 | U | |
| Baldwin Loco | 13 | Kenn Copper | 75 1/2 | Union Carbide | 126 |
| B and O | 34 | Kimb Clark | 76 1/2 | Un El Mo | 38 1/2 |
| Bendix Avia | 66 | Kresge S S | 31 1/2 | Un Pac | 27 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 45 1/2 | Kroger | 31 1/2 | United Airc | 40 1/2 |
| Boeing | 28 | L | | United M & M | 18 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 35 1/2 | Lehman | 25 1/2 | United Fruit | 22 |
| Borden Co | 50 | Lib McN & L | 93 | U S Rubber | 52 1/2 |
| Budd Mfg | 17 1/2 | Lig & Meyer | 81 1/2 | U S Steel | 80 1/2 |
| Burr Add Ma | 35 1/2 | Lockheed | 21 1/2 | W | |
| C | | M | | Y | |
| C I T | 57 1/2 | Martin, Glen L | 49 | Youngst S & T | 102 |
| Can Pac | 24 1/2 | Masonite | 30 1/2 | Investment Trusts | |
| Case J I | 11 1/2 | Mead | 36 1/2 | Bost Fd 17.19 | 18.38 |
| Cases & Ohio | 60 1/2 | Minn Honeyw | 159 | Chm Fd 11.17 | 12.08 |
| Celanese | 24 1/2 | Mont Ward | 42 | Eaton Howard | |
| C M & St P | 19 1/2 | N | | Bal Fd 11.09 | 11.86 |
| Chi N W | 16 1/2 | Nat Gyp | 55 1/2 | Sik Fd 11.85 | 12.65 |
| Chrysler | 44 1/2 | Nat Bis | 63 1/2 | Fid Fd 15.06 | 16.28 |
| Cities Serv | 40 1/2 | Nat Dairy | 58 | Inc Inv 8.42 | 9.10 |
| Col Gas | 20 | Natl Distiller | 27 1/2 | M I T | 13.00 14.05 |
| Col So O | 40 1/2 | N Y Cent | 21 1/2 | Puritan | 7.66 8.28 |
| Comk Ed | 64 1/2 | No Amer Av | 40 1/2 | SI Am S | 8.94 9.68 |
| Cons Ed | 65 1/2 | Nor Pac | 41 1/2 | Wis Fd 6.18 | 6.68 |
| Container Corp | 24 1/2 | Nor & West | 98 1/2 | Misc. Quotes | |
| Com'l Solv | 20 1/2 | O | | F W D | 7 1/2 8 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 19 1/2 | Olin Oil | 31 1/2 | Giant P C | 17 1/2 |
| Cutl Hammer | 86 1/2 | Olin Math | 41 1/2 | Ill Brick | 25 1/2 25 1/2 |
| D | | P | | No Cent Air | 67 1/2 |
| Deere & Co | 43 1/2 | Pan Amer Air | 19 | Nuclear | 31 3/4 |
| Detroit Ed | 43 1/2 | Parke Davis | 44 1/2 | Sper 54's | 122 1/2 |
| Douglas | 28 1/2 | Penn Dixie | 27 1/2 | Webcor | 12 1/2 12 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 86 | Pure Oil | 29 1/2 | N Ill Gas | 36 1/2 36 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 203 1/2 | Penney, J C | 42 1/2 | Bergstrom | 15 1/2 16 1/2 |
| E | | Penn, R R | 13 | Comb Lks | 24 25 |
| Eagle Picher | 23 1/2 | Pepsi-cola | 44 1/2 | Olin S-82 | 115 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 119 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 48 1/2 | Red Owl | 46 47 |
| Elec Stor Bat | 62 | Phillips Pet | 43 1/2 | Case 54-83 | 88 1/2 |
| F | | Proc & Gamb | 119 1/2 | Wis P & L | 35 1/2 35 1/2 |
| Fairchild Eng | 72 1/2 | Pullman | 32 | | |
| Fedders | 18 1/2 | R | | | |
| Firestone | 36 1/2 | Radio Corp | 64 1/2 | | |
| Flintkote | 36 1/2 | Raytheon | 41 1/2 | | |
| Ford | 65 1/2 | Realtor Drug | 50 1/2 | | |
| For Dair | 18 1/2 | Rep Steel | 61 1/2 | | |
| G | | Royal McBee | 15 1/2 | | |
| Gen Dynam | 42 1/2 | Royal Dutch | 35 1/2 | | |

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 500; steady; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 17.50-75; top 18.25; bulk of hogs 300-500 lbs 13.25-15.25; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 9.00-10.00. Cattle estimated receipts 200; Thursday's cow market 25-50 lower; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; utilities 15.50-16.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; steady to 1.00 lower; choice to bull market steady; commercial 20.00-21.50; fed cattle 20.50; good to choice old crop weak; good to choice heifers steady; good to choice 20.50-24.50; good to choice steers 21.50-25.50. 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REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
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NEENAH - 2

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A Home For You
HOOPER SCHOOL... \$16,500
Excellent 4 bedroom home. 4 years old. Large living room. Kitchen with dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Garage.
COUNTRY HOME... \$20,000
This outstanding home is located just 10 minutes drive from Neenah-Menasha. The kitchen features built-in oven and range and large dining area. Living room. Formal dining room. 3 large bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras.

JENNERJOHN
Realtor
Phone RE 3-4683 anytime
RE 4-6182 or PL 7-5520
BEST OF BUS
2 and 3 bedroom homes
Lots — still available.
Leslie PATTON Agency, 2-3379
Biebow Real Estate
Phone 2-3230
G. E. NIELSEN
Agency
Phone PA 2-3531
Even. PA 2-1278

Handyman's Special!
Here's a 2 bedroom bungalow located Old Plank Rd., Menasha, that was meant for the man who's just a "little bit" handy. It's located on an 80' lot and priced for immediate sale at less than \$7,000. Presently rented. Returns to owner in excess of 10%. Don't wait!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Taggart PA 2-6756
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1833
Norm Fredrick PA 2-1832
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1833
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

HOOPER SCHOOL AREA — Cape Cod, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, garage disposal, oil heat, basement, screened patio, attached to garage concrete drive, by owner \$14,900. Ph. 2-2012.

Lake Winnebago
Year round home, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen. You'll love the large frontage, excellent swimming beach, 2 car garage and workshop... \$12,500

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-4933
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

Land Contract, \$4,000
Menasha. Needs repair. Small down payment.
Tri-City Real Estate
Phone 2-5552 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

Menasha
TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home, close-in. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$15,000.
PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up-to-the-minute. Attached garage.
Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No phone nos. given over phone.

MENASHA, 525 State St. — For sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick home and garage. Excellent condition. 60' x 155' lot with fruit and shade trees. Must be seen. \$21,500. Call PA 2-6259 for appointment.

MOVE IN
We have 2 lovely homes near the K-C office ready to occupy. Good financing.
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, dining L, fireplace, 2 car garage... \$23,900
Large BiLevel, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, studio living room, formal dining area, 2 car garage. An executive home at... \$28,500

HONKAMP REALTY
224 N. Grand St.
Phone 2-5225 Even. 4-6183
Lillian B. Clark PA 2-6247
M. Skordian PA 2-6227
Clem Rankin PA 3-6722

The Sommer Agency
State Sommer, Realtor, 2-6561
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-5524

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In Small Packages
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The Incredible '850'
BIDDLE
Foreign Cars
Valley Fair

Land Contract
NEENAH — New 2 bedroom all aluminum ranch home. Low down payment. Owner salesman. Ph. PA 2-2295.
NEAR SPRINGROAD SCHOOL
3 bedroom ranch with double garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$23,000.
531 9TH ST., MENASHA
All brick ranch. Double attached garage. Knotty pine rec room with stone fireplace. DRAMATICALLY REDUCED.
419 FIRST ST., MENASHA
5 bedroom roomy older home. Could be 2 family. Double garage. Oil heat. \$16,500.

CRESTVIEW AVE., GLENVIEW PARK
3 bedroom Colonial. Attached garage. 1 year old. Carpeting. Formal dining room. patio door. A charming home. \$16,500.
110 LAUDEN BLVD., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch 3 years old in excellent area. Rec room and workshop in basement. \$25,500.
553 TAYCO ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom aluminum and brick ranch in neat condition. Garage and completely landscaped. \$11,500.
117 HARRISON, NEENAH
Very nice roomy older home. \$11,500.
E & R PA 2-6466
4-5502 2-2395 2-0551 2-7555

NEENAH
NEW HOME
2 story — 4 bedrooms and separate dining room — with 2 car attached garage. Edgewood plat. \$25,290.
6 YEARS OLD
2 bedrooms with large upstairs bedroom, near completion. 2 car garage with large lot. \$500 down—\$85 per month.
APPLETON
NEW HOME
3 bedroom ranch on south side. \$13,900.
2 NEW HOMES
2 bedrooms — on North side. One with 2 car garage. \$11,500. \$21,900.
Lieber Lumber Co.
Appleton
Ask for Real Estate Department.
Days RE 4-7502
Evenings RE 4-3016

Neenah
LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oil heat. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.
QUARRY LANE
Ready to move into. 3 bedroom ranch. Brand new. Near new Jr. High School. Price is right.
Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No phone nos. given over phone.

NEENAH, Near New Shopping Center
New Churches and School Area—2 bedroom expandable, 2 car garage. Large lot or full acre if desired. Call PA 2-3706 after 4 p.m.
NEENAH, On Grove St. — 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths; dining room and family room. Call PA 2-0372.

Outstanding New
3 bedroom Early American ranch. Living room with fireplace, extra large lot, near Spring Road School. Town of Neenah, low taxes. Attached double garage. Many other fine features.

Carefree
new 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding (no painting), GE built-ins, attached garage. Close to churches and schools. Don't wait until school starts. BUY NOW!
Jim Powers Agency
2-0530 REALTOR 2-0604
"Steve" Sommer Co-Broker 2-5524

Phone PA 2-4718
to see this new ranch style home in the Town of Neenah. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins and a full basement.

MENASHA — A-1 condition. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Full basement. Oil heat. Garage. TRY to get a better buy. Only... \$12,500.
MENASHA — 2 bedrooms. Utility room. Concrete drive. Garage. Not a probab. Near and clean and only... \$11,500.
NEENAH — Walking distance to Lakeview Mill. 2 bedrooms. Kitchen, dinette. Screened porch. Full basement. Oil heat. \$12,500.
NEAR NEENAH HIGH — 2 bedroom. Utility room. Good location. Large lot... \$8,000.

SOMMER
Homes You Can Afford!

Looking for Lots—
We have 'em!
The Sommer Agency
State Sommer, Realtor, 2-6561
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-5524

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.
55' Split Rock Ranch, 3 bedrooms, oak trim and bedroom floors. Extra large living room, kitchen (built-ins) with spacious dining area, large bath and powder room, utility room, full paved basement with fireplace. Lot 57' x 125'. Close to school. Town of Neenah. Low tax area. \$15,500. Ph. 3-2541. Located near Spring Road School. Take Hwy. 41 to Hwy. 150. Go West 1 block on Hwy. 150, then 2 blocks North then 1/2 block East.

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The Incredible '850'
BIDDLE
Foreign Cars
Valley Fair

LARGE BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT
The former Wichmann Funeral Home, corner of Superior and Franklin Streets, available on lease from Aid Association for Lutherans. Two floors, 10,500 square feet including partial basement, all carpeted. Sound heating plant. Air conditioning. Exterior has great charm for right business — interior easily adaptable to varied use. Parking available for nine cars, attached garage. Low cost per square foot makes this space worth investigating. Call Mr. Voelck, Regent 4-5721, for information and tour.

ABDIE and SLATS
YOU WILL SAY UP THE COAST ABOUT FIFTY MILES, AND DROP US OFF, MR. DOBBS.
WHAT HAPPENS THEN, MR. DOBBS?
WE'LL FIGURE OUT SOMETHING WHEN THE TIME COMES, MR. DOBBS. WON'T WE, ERIC?
I GOT IT FIGURED OUT ALREADY, SIR!

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Showplace
3 large bedroom ranch type home, Lake St., Neenah. 1 1/2 baths, utility and family room, oil heat, attached garage. Beautiful wooded lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 2-6415.
F. J. Hauser Agency
225 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-2558, 2-3258, 2-4142, and 2-8225.

There's a Rainbow Round Your Shoulder
You'll think you're at the "End of the Rainbow" when you step inside this 3 bedroom lakefront home. Located Rainbow Beach on extra deep lot. Large paneled rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$15,500.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Taggart PA 2-6756
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1833
Norm Fredrick PA 2-1832
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1833
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

You're Missing the Boat
These are excellent home buys requiring small down payments for vets or FHA loans. If you feel we've judged these wrong, make us an offer.
CLOSE TO ST. MARY'S — 9 room home, excellent condition... \$15,500.
5 BLOCK TO ST. MARGARET MARY'S — potential 3 bedroom home, kitchen, 1 1/2 car... \$12,900.
THIRD ST., NEENAH — 2 apartment with 2 bedrooms each. An excellent investment. \$13,500.
NEAR TAFT SCHOOL — 4 bedroom, 14 years old... \$13,500.
A FEW BLOCKS FROM VALLEY FAIR — 3 bedroom brick. Taxes \$52.50. Only... \$13,500.
DOTY AVE., NEENAH — Well kept 3 bedroom family home... \$13,500.
HOOPER SCHOOL AREA — 3 bedroom ranch, like new \$12,200.
WESTERN AVE. — 2 bedroom neat home. Large lot... \$11,200.
VALLEY FAIR AREA — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Taxes only \$47.32. You can't go wrong... \$13,500.
NEAR ST. JOHN'S — 3 bedroom, very neat. Carpeting, garage and basement... \$15,500.
NEAR LAKEVIEW MILL — Large family home. A steal at... \$13,500.

CHOICE LOTS
Now available in Appleton's ideal for development, light industry, conversion into home, etc. Can be had with only a \$500 down. Call PA 2-3535 after 6 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE
Charles St.
2 LOTS—each 75 x 125 — All improved. Call RE 2-8535.

Charles St.
2 LOTS—each 75 x 125 — All improved. Call RE 2-8535.

Improved Neenah Lots
New plat — Good location — Varied uses — Reasonably priced. Dial 2-6521.
The Sommer Agency
Steve Sommer, Realtor

LAKE LOTS
Little Lake Butte des Morts \$350 DOWN
Tobacco 223 Appleton \$2200
Hwy. 40, Neenah \$450
Lake Winnebago... 1200
Lower Lake Winnebago... 2700
Meigs St., Appleton... 2700
E & R
2-6475

SELL YOUR DONT NEEDS with
Post-Crescent Want Ad
Wants Ads are Everyone's Ads

PEOPLES LOAN Phone 3-5573
THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.
55' Split Rock Ranch, 3 bedrooms, oak trim and bedroom floors. Extra large living room, kitchen (built-ins) with spacious dining area, large bath and powder room, utility room, full paved basement with fireplace. Lot 57' x 125'. Close to school. Town of Neenah. Low tax area. \$15,500. Ph. 3-2541. Located near Spring Road School. Take Hwy. 41 to Hwy. 150. Go West 1 block on Hwy. 150, then 2 blocks North then 1/2 block East.

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The Incredible '850'
BIDDLE
Foreign Cars
Valley Fair

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225 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-2558, 2-3258, 2-4142, and 2-8225.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Year Round
lovely home on Lake Winnebago. Oil heat, double garage, etc. Less than 10 years old. Call PA 2-6770.
E. BUTLER AGENCY
3 Bedrooms
or 2 bedrooms and den. Also detached cottages. Inquire at 115 Appleton St., Neenah or call PA 5-1157.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
Investors - Builders
Small tracts 5 to 15 acres. Natural and impressive for City Residential Development. Attractive prices — Convenient Terms. RE 2-3554
Rath Realty
LUTHERAN High School Area — Land Contract of cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115.
NEENAH, 4 1/2 MI. ON HWY. 114 off Hwy. 41, Oakcrest Manor lots, both 120' x 120' in wooded area. \$250 each. Call PA 2-3535 after 5 p.m.
South Side Lots
WIESNER REALTY
TOWN OF BUCHANAN — 1 block E of church and school in Darbo Estate Acres Sub. 1/2 acre to acre or more. R. HOOVERMAN, Buchanan, Phone 3-1355.
TOWN OF MENASHA — New Half Acre — Residential lot, 51' x 120'. Phone PA 2-6415.

S10 Down, \$10 Month
Restricted suburban lots, 100' x 100' and larger. Several locations.
Nygren Realtors
Ph. 2-1101

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING, Cement Block—30' x 70'
for rent or sale. Located on Maple Ave. in Hortonville. Ph. RE 4-1026.
College Ave., E. 109
To settle estate, 2 homes, full basement. Available now. We have the key. Will consider lease.
NYGREN REALTORS
Ph. RE 2-1101

For Sale or Lease
35 x 100 new building on 20 acres of land with private road. Located 3 1/2 mi. south of Neenah, off Hwy. 41, completely insulated, all the modern conveniences, includes office, hall, bathroom, utility room, two large open rooms — ideal for development, light industry, conversion into home, etc. Can be had with only a \$500 down. Call PA 2-3535 after 6 p.m.

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Charles St.
2 LOTS—each 75 x 125 — All improved. Call RE 2-8535.

Good Farm Buys
3 miles west of Appleton, 20 acres all cultivated, highway location, modern buildings, 110 acres, 80 acres cultivated, all modern buildings, 1 mile lake frontage. This is a farm of real potential. \$13,500. 15 Other Farms to Choose From.
H. J. Jennerjahn
ATTORNEY AND REALTOR
Hortonville Office SE 2-1545
Appleton Office PL 7-5520
Arlene Schmitt, PA 2-6517
Charles Fischer, Salesman RE 4-0152

1254 ACRE Modern Dairy Farm
located between Bondell and Seymour on County trunk highway. All modern house, milk tank, barn cleaner, 50 Holstein cattle, machinery, \$37,000. about 2 cash.
A. H. STORNA — Real Estate
Phone 220, Box 2, Seymour, Wis.

The People's Market Place
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns
YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

Vacant - Buy Now
For School Opening

NEENAH — 9th WARD
This tri-level brick home is located within walking distance to public, parochial and senior high school AND the new junior high. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, attached garage, patio. Newly landscaped lot 100' x 100'. Oil heat. All in excellent condition. Move right in.
Listed Exclusively With
Verstegen Realty
Courtesy — Integrity — Service
Gerda Verstegen, Broker — Phone 2-8185

Another Rhyner Auction
Sunday, July 17, 1:00 P.M.
at the
Auction House
LOCATED 6 miles southwest of Neenah, 7 miles northwest of Oshkosh, Junction County Trunks G and T.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF ALL KINDS — Including gas range, refrigerator, washing machine, beds, tables, chairs, davenport, chests of drawers, TV, Duncan Phyfe dining set, commode, power lawnmower, lamps, bric-a-brac, dishes, pans, new tools and wrenches, tricycles and bicycles.
SPECIAL ITEMS — Several autos, 1—1947 Mercury coupe, good for stock car, wood turning lathe, antique china cabinet, clocks and dishes. 2 wheel trailer.
Many other items too numerous to mention.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.
AUCTIONEERS
Clarence Rhyner Joe Schreiber
Rt. 1, Neenah 1013 Grand St., Oshkosh
Ph. Larsen 6-2704 Ph. Beverly 1-7677

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE
LAKE WINNEBAGO — Beautifully landscaped. 18 ft. Reuben Kluge, 8 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 10. Double boat house. Building newly decorated. Call 2-1465.
LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — 2 1/2 acre, 100' x 100' lot. 2 bedroom home. \$10,500. Ph. PA 2-7293.
LONG LAKE — Between Shawano and Clintonville. Beautifully wooded 150 ft. lake. 1 1/2 baths and beach. Call or write Norman Henke, Graham 3-561.
ON LAKE WINNEBAGO — 2 acre, 100' x 100' lot. 2 bedroom home. \$10,500. Ph. PA 2-7293.
SHAWANO LAKE — 2 1/2 acre, 100' x 100' lot. 2 bedroom home. \$10,500. Ph. PA 2-7293.
SUNNYSIDE LAKE COTTAGE — With water, garage, area for another cottage. \$10,000. Ralph Varter, Reelers Ph. LA 6-431. Shawano.

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
BUNK FEEDER AND WAGON — Complete. 18 ft. Reuben Kluge, 8 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 10.
DUMP BOX AND HOIST — 5 yard, 9' long with cab hood. Also platform scale, boat. Very good condition. Paul's Repair Shop, Wrightstown.
ELECTRIC MOTORS — 10, 15, 20, 30, and 40 Horsepower. Automatic. \$125. Auto. \$150. \$200. \$300. \$400. \$500. \$600. \$700. \$800. \$900. \$1,000. \$1,100. \$1,200. \$1,300. \$1,400. \$1,500. \$1,600. \$1,700. \$1,800. \$1,900. \$2,000. \$2,100. \$2,200. \$2,300. \$2,400. \$2,500. \$2,600. \$2,700. \$2,800. \$2,900. \$3,000. \$3,100. \$3,200. \$3,300. \$3,400. \$3,500. \$3,600. \$3,700. \$3,800. \$3,900. \$4,000. \$4,100. \$4,200. \$4,300. \$4,400. \$4,500. \$4,600. \$4,700. \$4,800. \$4,900. \$5,000. \$5,100. \$5,200. \$5,300. \$5,400. \$5,500. \$5,600. \$5,700. \$5,800. \$5,900. \$6,000. \$6,100. \$6,200. \$6,300. \$6,400. \$6,500. \$6,600. \$6,700. \$6,800. \$6,900. \$7,000. \$7,100. \$7,200. \$7,300. \$7,400. \$7,500. \$7,600. \$7,700. \$7,800. \$7,900. \$8,000. \$8,100. \$8,200. \$8,300. \$8,400. \$8,500. \$8,600. \$8,700. \$8,800. \$8,900. \$9,000. \$9,100. \$9,200. \$9,300. \$9,400. \$9,500. \$9,600. \$9,700. \$9,800. \$9,900. \$10,000. \$10,100. \$10,200. \$10,300. \$10,400. \$10,500. \$10,600. \$10,700. \$10,800. \$10,900. \$11,000. \$11,100. \$11,200. \$11,300. \$11,400. \$11,500. \$11,600. \$11,700. \$11,800. \$11,900. \$12,000. \$12,100. \$12,200. \$12,300. \$12,400. \$12,500. \$12,600. \$12,700. \$12,800. \$12,900. \$13,000. \$13,100. \$13,200. \$13,300. \$13,400. \$13,500. \$13,600. \$13,700. \$13,800. \$13,900. \$14,000. \$14,100. \$14,200. \$14,300. \$14,400. \$14,500. \$14,600. \$14,700. \$14,800. \$14,900. \$15,000. \$15,100. \$15,200. \$15,300. \$15,400. \$15,500. \$15,600. \$15,700. \$15,800. \$15,900. \$16,000. \$16,100. \$16,200. \$16,300. \$16,400. \$16,500. \$16,600. \$16,700. \$16,800. \$16,900. \$17,000. \$17,100. \$17,200. \$17,300. \$17,400. \$17,500. \$17,600. \$17,700. \$17,800. \$17,900. \$18,000. \$18,100. \$18,200. \$18,300. \$18,400. \$18,500. \$18,600. \$18,700. \$18,800.

Firm Offers to Buy Gas Companies

Milwaukee Gas Light Company Backs \$1.5 Million Purchase

The Milwaukee Gas Light company has offered to purchase two Wisconsin Rapids independent bottle gas companies. S. Lloyd Nemeyer, president of the Milwaukee company, and Hartley B. Barker, Neenah, executive vice president of the two Wisconsin Rapids firms, announced the offer Thursday.

The purchase of the City Gas Service, Inc. and its sister company, Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric company, is expected to cost the Milwaukee Gas Light company approximately \$1,500,000. The boards of both companies recommended the Wisconsin Rapids companies be liquidated and the offer be accepted at the stockholders' meetings Aug. 4.

Branches Listed
City Gas Service, Inc., operates branches at Appleton, Little Chute and Clintonville selling propane gas under the name of "City Gas" and "Mix-O-Gas." The two companies serve over 12,000 customers and have over 100 dealers serving central and eastern Wisconsin. The Appleton and Little Chute and Clintonville branches will be operated by Milwaukee Gas Light company as local, autonomous divisions.

"The present management

and employees of "City Gas" will be retained so local service problems will be handled by persons who reside in the cities," Nemeyer said.

Oldest Firms

Lee H. Barker, Wisconsin Rapids, president of both City Gas Service, Inc. and Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric company found them in 1933. He stated they are the oldest and largest independent bottle gas companies in the state. The Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric company sells propane gas to Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Nekeosa and Biron besides wholesaling and retailing propane in a 40-mile radius from Wisconsin Rapids.

In addition, a \$2 million construction program for supplying natural gas to Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Nekeosa and Biron is under way and will be completed by Nov. 1.

Horse Charts Course Across Front Lawns

Amazement turned to anger at 5 p. m. Thursday when residents of the 200 block of S. Harmon street saw a saddled brown and white horse run through their front yards with three cars in hot pursuit. The cars were on the street, not following the horse's route. Residents noticed the horse left deep hoof marks across their front lawns, police said. Damages will be negotiated, it was reported.

Legion Head Says 40 et 8 Will Not Parade in Miami

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — The American Legion won't permit the 40 et 8, its fun-loving subsidiary organization, to parade on the same street at its national convention in Miami Beach, Oct. 16-20, national commander Martin B. McKneally said here this morning. He said, however, that the legion convention will not be transferred to another city.



Post-Crescent Photo

Fifty-One Years of Service in the legal profession were honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday night for Otto C. Rentner, vice president and general counsel of the Aid Association for Lutherans. From left are Rentner and Walter H. Brummond, the host. Standing are Owen Hall, Chicago, left, first vice president of the Illinois Bar association, and John C. Whitney, Green Bay, president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar association.

Fireside Chats

Session Draws Few County Democrats

A small group of hard core county chairman, said many county Democrats said they wouldn't leave their television sets. Fox Cities attorneys were attending a testimonial dinner.

Foreign Affairs

Appleton Attorney David B. Bliss, who has filed for nomination as First district assemblyman, and Milo Singler, Shiocton, who is running for Eighth district congressman, were the two candidates who spoke at the meeting.

Both pulled chairs up to the group of 12 Democrats and chatted about the party's potential. Singler said the major issue on a local level is economic growth, and added that the present 2.4 per cent annual growth must be increased to 3 per cent.

He said foreign affairs are the national issue. Singler said it has grown from no issue at all a year ago to an issue felt by all the people. Bliss, in response to a question, said he is "generally speaking, not in favor of a sales tax because it can be regressive." He added that clause in a sales tax bill can make it acceptable, but said he isn't convinced that Wisconsin needs one at present.

He said that urban development and reform, a better marketing situation for the farmer, industrial development and tax reform are among the issues that the state legislature will have to face.

"Power Politics"
John Hobbie, Chief de Chemin de Fer, national head of the 40 et 8, struck out at the legion over the discriminatory membership clause controversy. "This is not a racial problem," Hobbie said in Green Bay. "It is a problem of power politics. The question today is who is going to control the 40 et 8 — how it shall choose its members, elect its officers, spend its money and otherwise conduct its affairs."

"Will this control be in the hands of one man or a few men on the national executive committee of the American Legion, or in the hands of the membership of the 40 et 8?" "We have never said the white clause will not be eliminated from our constitution. We have simply said that the decision rests in the hands of the delegates to the national promenade. The decision must be made through democratic procedure."

Identifications Wrong In Fair Picture Series

Identifications in two pictures were listed in reverse order in county fair pictures on page A-10 of Thursday's Post-Crescent.

Those appearing in a photo of Appleton people inspecting a jewelry display were, from left, Florence Berd, Anna Berd, Judy Storzer, Mrs. Ardy Storzer and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm. The clerk was unidentified.

Members of the Spring Brook 4-H club hanging crepe paper were, from left, Robert Zueger, Black Creek; Lee Enrick, Neshos, and Patsy Zueger, Black Creek.

Enjoy SUMMER BOWLING on Hahn's Air-Conditioned Alleys

Compromise Deer Season Opens Nov. 19

Conservation Unit Approves 9-Day Hunting Period

Madison — A compromise 9-day deer season opening Nov. 19 was approved here today by the conservation commission.

The state controversial party permit regulation will be in effect in that part of Wisconsin north of Highway 29.

The new rules carry the blessings of the game management division and the executive council of the conservation congress which a month ago stood a good rifle shot apart on what type of season would be best for Wisconsin and its extensive deer herd.

Junked Proposals

The full congress last month junked the department's proposals for a complex double opening season plus party permits in favor of a tough 9-day spike buck only shoot. This met with strong opposition from the state forest industry. The watered down version approved today was calculated to meet both of the major demands of both sides.

As established today the state will have a single opening Nov. 19. A block of nine Mississippi river counties again will have a special 2-day any deer season. Spiked bucks will be legal for the remaining seven days. A block of four counties in the southeast will have a special 3-day any deer season.

The remaining areas south of Highway 29 will have a spiked buck only shooting. North of 29, it will be spiked buck only with the party permit. (Under the party permit system, four or more hunters are entitled to shoot a fifth deer of either sex for a \$5 fee.)

Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Winnebago counties are in the spiked buck only zone.

The commission on recom-

mendation of game managers bowed to the will of the congress and discontinuing the earlier bear season which it originated last year. The congress council Thursday night voted to discontinue the bear season as did the full council a month ago.

Other Seasons

Other fall hunting regulations approved today: Pheasants, Oct. 22 to Nov. 6, state-wide.

Ruffed grouse, northern zone, Oct. 1 to Nov. 13; southeastern zone, Oct. 22 to Nov. 6; southwestern zone, Oct. 22 to Dec. 18.

Raccoon, northern zone, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 and southern zone, Oct. 15 to Dec. 31.

A bow and arrow deer season will open Sept. 17 and close Nov. 16. Another bow and arrow shooting period was established for Dec. 3 to Dec. 31.

Complete and official listings of the hunting regulations will be distributed later this summer. Duck and goose hunting regulations which are established by the federal government are expected to be announced in about a month.

Tipsy Driving Bond Forfeited

Youth Fails to Appear In Court; Denied Charge on Feb. 19

Vernon V. Dalke, 23, route 3, Appleton, forfeited \$150 in municipal court Thursday when he failed to appear on a drunken driving charge.

He was arrested Feb. 17 in the 300 block of W. College after city police saw him driving erratically while attempting to park and falling down after getting out of his car.

Dalke refused to take the spiked buck only shooting. North of 29, it will be spiked buck only with the party permit. (Under the party permit system, four or more hunters are entitled to shoot a fifth deer of either sex for a \$5 fee.)

Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Winnebago counties are in the spiked buck only zone.

The commission on recom-

Friday, July 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 812



Scattered Showers are Forecast tonight in the upper Lakes region, upper Mississippi valley and in the southeast. Thunderstorms are probable along the Gulf coast. The north and central Atlantic states will be cool, while it will be slightly warmer in the central Mississippi valley and central plains.

Hit by Policeman

Vanderlois Denies Shooting Charges

Donald Vanderlois, 38, of at the chest of Patrolman 5301 N. Morrison street, who Dennis Krause, one of four beat his wife and was shot policemen sent to the scene, and wounded by a policeman and threatened to kill him. July 6, pleaded innocent in After trying to reason with municipal court this morning Vanderlois, Krause fired two to charges of pointing a fire-shots at him.

Unloaded Gun
Vanderlois' gun was not loaded, police discovered later.

He was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial hospital. Mrs. Vanderlois was treated for a lacerated right eye and facial bruises.

Thursdays Trial
Judge Oscar J. Schmiede scheduled the trial for Thursday. David Bliss is Vanderlois' attorney.

Mrs. Vanderlois told police the night of the shooting that her husband, after returning from a bar, threw her to the floor and beat her head against the wall. She later slipped away to the home of a neighbor, who called police. Vanderlois jammed a rifle

when they turned on the red light on their car. He was pursued and arrested and tested .22 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

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23-Year-Old Charged With Attempted Rape

Boy Saw Girl Being Pushed Into Gravel Truck; Rural Shiocton Man Stays in Jail

A 23-year-old man charged next Friday at the request of Samson's attorney.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz, who investigated the case, said Samson pushed the girl into his gravel truck after coming out of a tavern in Stephentown Monday evening. He drove south from Stephentown and parked on a back road near County Trunk M.

An 8-year-old boy who saw the girl being pushed into the truck told his parents, who began searching for the truck. They found it about 45 minutes later.

They struggled with Samson, but he got away and drove off in his truck. Heinritz said.

A charge of misbehavior with a minor is pending against Samson. He was arrested Dec. 12, 1959, on the charge and a \$1,000 property bond was posted for him, but was withdrawn this week.

Greenleaf Man Dies of July 2 Crash Injuries

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Arthur Schultz, 71, route 2, Greenleaf, who was critically injured in a 2-car Brown county crash July 2, died this morning as a result of injuries.

Schultz suffered a concussion and other injuries when his car collided with another auto at the intersection of Highway 57 and County Trunk. His death today, nearly two weeks after the Independence weekend accident, ended the string of holiday weekends by act for any absent officer without a traffic fatality in the need arose.

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DIAL RE 3-5629

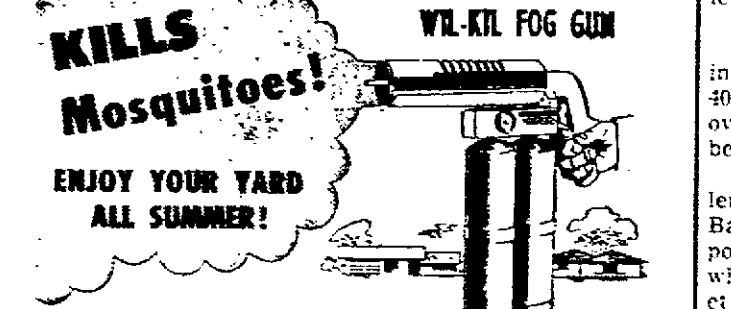
What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss --- "SABRINA FAIR" presented by the ATTIC THEATRE
Sat., Sun., Mon. July 16, 17, 18
Lawrence College Music-Drama Center
Curtain Time: 8:15
Sat., July 16 — 2 Performances
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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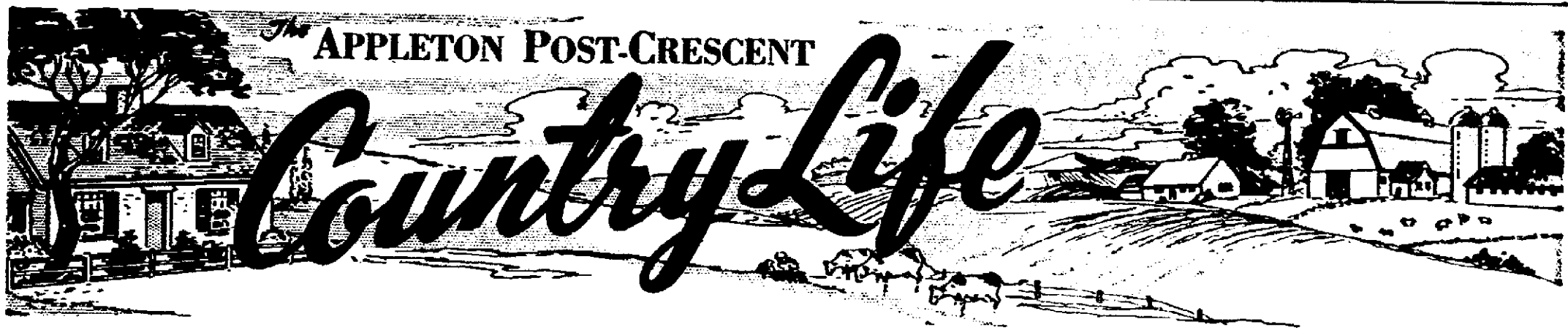
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Empty Pea Vines are unloaded by a conveyor system at the Seymour Canning company as the canning season got into swing this week. Location of vines adjacent to a factory is unique in the Seymour area.

Biggest Number of Cows

Wisconsin Dairy Farmers Hold Only One Record Over Competing States

Chilton — Wisconsin dairy farmers hold but one record above other dairy states—they have the most cows—

and little else, Ed Malcheski, field supervisor for the Dairy Herd Improvement association, said at a Holstein Twilight meeting here.

Other states lead Wisconsin in production and records, he went on. State farmers have 18 per cent of their herds on DHIA tests, while European farmers have 60 per cent of their herds on test, Malcheski pointed out.

Testing Help

"Cattle can mask performance 365 days a year," he said. People today haven't the time or energy to give a cow the time that is given discussing the fine points of a machine, he declared. By testing, a farmer can find

what a cow is doing in milk production and amounts of feed she consumes, Malcheski went on.

Testing also can help a farmer choose breeding stock. Purchasing breeding stock is an expensive proposition when a farmer works on a limited budget, the fieldman said. Established production records help set standards and single out exceptional cows for breeding. Malcheski recommended

Winnebago Area Watershed Signs Set for Members

Chilton — Ari Daun, secretary of the Stockbridge Winnebago watershed received the large watershed signs purchased by the district supervisors. They will be set up soon. Daun also received the smaller individual farm signs and has distributed them to the farmers who bought them.

Clem Schaefer, Stockbridge,

is in the process of building two waterways and a diversion on his farm. John Pawelski has completed his waterway with tile this week.

Construction is continuing on the erosion control structure at Leonard Schwars, Stockbridge. Jerome Brown has completed a large grass-

ed waterway. Germain Delfuss, Stockbridge, has also recently completed a waterway and diversion. Elroy Mauer,

New Holstein, is constructing a ditch and waterway.

that farmers think of switching to IBM record keeping for more accuracy and detail. No county in the state yet has turned to IBM record keeping. He also suggested farmers consider regional testing labs for several counties with few cows.

Six Prizes

Six prizes were given guests who judged cattle. Winners were Mrs. Lester Roehrig, Chilton, and Mrs. Russell Gasch, Chilton. Women's division: Paul Keuler, Chilton, and Kenneth Neitzel, Bonduel, juniors, and Neil Jiffey, Eldorado and Paul Christoph, Chilton, men.

Some 200 Holstein breeders attended the meeting at the Joseph Juckem farm. Juckem has 100 of his 160-acre farm under cultivation. He milks 35 head of pure bred Holsteins, which were bred from his father's stock and other outstanding sires of the Omsby and Homestead line.

Conservation League Plans Annual Shoot

Waupaca — The Waupaca Conservation league will have its annual league picnic-trap shoot starting at 10 a.m. Sunday. Prizes will include a 12-gauge shotgun and a 22 automatic rifle.

Recently the club installed two new electric traps to help improve shooting.

The same day the Central Wisconsin Skeet association will hold a league skeet shoot.

Sand Soil Counties Take on New Look

Assessments In Hilbert Show Gain

Hilbert — New assessments for the village of Hilbert total \$1,613,925, an increase of \$62,676 over the 1959 total, according to the village board of review. The board completed the checking of assessments Monday.

The new real estate assessment totals \$1,322,118 and personal property assessments total \$291,807. The land value increased \$3,235 and the value of improvements or buildings increased \$40,018. The personal property value increased \$19,425 and Merchants' stock gained \$38,422. Manufacturers' stock decreased by \$25,433. Machinery increased \$6,043 and furniture and fixtures gained \$1,708. Other categories varied slightly.

Several property owners appeared before the board to check the new assessments on their property.

Board members are Orville J. Manz, village president; Clara M. Behnke, clerk; Ray Krautkramer and Arthur Depies, trustees, and Howard Sielaff, assessor.

Hancock Experiment Station Responsible for Advances in Erosion Work, Crop Types

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Hancock—Areas of Waupaca, Waushara, Portage and other counties located in the central sand area have taken on a new look. The 1-time "Wisconsin dust bowl" now is a Merca for cash crops of potatoes, beans, lettuce, carrots, corn and celery.

The branch experiment station located here and operated by the University of Wisconsin has done much to enhance the new source of wealth. Members of the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America had an opportunity to view work at the station last week.

In the early 1900s the sand area was ravaged by winds which stripped away rich top soil and killed skimpy plant growth lacking water. A system of tapping water supplies with deep wells was started. Pine trees were planted in long rows to serve as natural fences and curbs destructive wind erosion.

The Hancock station was started in 1912 by an association of businessmen and farmers interested in curbing the erosion and associated prob-

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

West DePere Farmers Have Top Cattle

Biese Brothers' Cow Has 120 Pounds Of Butterfat in May

The Biese brothers, route 1, West DePere, had the high cow with 120 pounds of butterfat in the May Outagamie Central DHIA cooperative.

Other farmers and cows in the top 10 with high butterfat production are owned by Frank Weyers, Kaukauna, 113; Sambs brothers, Hortonville, 105; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, two, 105 and 100; Hetpas dairy, Appleton, 99; Biese brothers, 95; Lloyd Bolil, Appleton, 93; Walter Schroeder, Appleton, 92; Lavern Wehrman, Black Creek, 91, and Biese brothers, 91.

Farmers with cows finishing 305-day lactations during May are Edward Rahmlow, Appleton, 670 pounds fat, 15,570 pounds milk; Ing Vegge, Black Creek, 639 fat, 19,123 milk; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, 609 fat, 19,320 milk; Mike Henn and Norbert Vandepot, Seymour, 604 fat, 12,950 milk; Appleton, 604 fat, 13,940 milk; Oscar Miller, Black Creek, 574 fat, 19,550 milk; Len Voight, Shiocton, 573 fat, 16,430 milk; Norman Maass, Seymour, 561 fat, 16,390 milk; Clifford Conrath, Shiocton, 549 fat, 16,990 milk, and Arnold Lemke, Shiocton, 536 fat, 11,990 milk.



Post-Crescent Photo

Cattle Judging Contest winners inspected their prizes at the Calumet county Holstein breeders twilight meeting at the Joseph Juckem farm. From left are Mrs. Lester Roehrig, Chilton; Neil Giffey, Eldorado, and Paul Keuler, Chilton.

Bear Creek Family Marks Barn Warming, Wedding, Birthday

Bear Creek — The William Knitt farm was the site of the 3-fold celebration recently. Some 100 guests gathered for a barn warming, the celebration of Mrs. Knitt's birthday and to fete the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knitt of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Knitt barn was destroyed in a tornado May 6, 1959. The wind demolished reconstruction work several weeks later.

The Leo Knitts were married June 12 at Middleton.

Damp Hay in Mow May Cause Sleepless Nights

Spontaneous Combustion Danger High With Moisture Content Up in Crop

BY ORRIN W. MEYER
Calumet County Agent

Putting up soggy hay many times results in considerable anguish, anxiety, and sleepless nights wondering what's going to happen. Hay stored too high in moisture sets up ideal conditions for spontaneous combustion. Combustion will



Meyer

temperature reduces hay to a black mass resembling small particles of charcoal. Whether or not the hay will ignite depends on where the hot spot is in the mow. If it is deep inside, no oxygen can reach it. These spots gradually cool off by themselves and are not discovered until during the feeding season. By that time the danger is over. In order to burn, hay as well as anything else must have oxygen. When hot hay is removed from a barn and exposed to the air, it will glow and actually burst into flame. These hot spots vary in size from a foot to six feet or more in diameter. Often it is only a chance that should not be one load that is causing the difficulty. Catastrophe sometimes strikes when least expected.

Damp hay in a mow sets up an oxidation process sometimes developing 200 to 300 degree temperatures. Such a

hay, there are three problems. First, when hay is blown into the mow there is a separation of leaves from the stems. The stems contain more moisture than the leaves. When the stems pile up, there is a concentration of soggy material in one place. Conditioning of the hay in the field dries out the stems more rapidly. This aids considerably in preventing separation of the stems and leaves. Secondly, when hay is blown into a mow, the blower is seldom changed. Consequently, the chopped material is driven into one pile. This develops in a core where the heating starts. It is very essential that the position of the blower be changed frequently. Chopped hay too compacts more readily which prevents air circulation and as a result less drying than loose hay or bales. When chopping a long cut is desirable. The most important of all, however, is the moisture in the hay. Chopped hay under no conditions should have more than 25 per cent moisture.

Other Tests

Various methods can be used to test for moisture. Hand testing may prove satisfactory for the experienced farmer. Twisting the hay with no juice appearing means that the hay is at least down to 30 per cent moisture. Stems feel slightly tough down to 25 per cent moisture. For a thumb-nail test, the outer skin scrapes off easily. Moisture is visible until moisture content drops to 28 to 30 per cent. The salt test is another way to determine moisture. Place a small amount of hay into a waxed milk container and add a half teaspoonful of dry salt. Put the cover on and shake for five minutes. If the salt comes out dry, the hay is safe for chopping. The most accurate test is the oil test. A gram scale is needed for this test along with a thermometer reading up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Procedure on running this test is available from any county extension office.

If one is suspicious of hot hay, there are several methods of checking the temperature. Some county agents have hay thermometers that can be borrowed. In other instances a half inch pipe can be driven into the hay and a candy or deep fat thermometer tied to a string dropped into the pipe. Leave it there for 10 minutes. If the hay is up to 150 degrees, take the reading

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every few hours. Healthy hay should run around 120 degrees. Once the hay gets up to 190 there is trouble. Hay should be moved just as soon as it gets to 200 degrees. Have the fire department stand by while the hay is being removed. Watch out also for gases and burned out spots. Walk over the hay on ladders or planks. It is not necessary to remove all the hay if the hot spot can be gotten at.

Another method of testing for temperature is to drive a rod into the mow and leave it there 10 minutes. When you pull it out and it comes out too hot to hold, it's time to get more accurate equipment for testing the mow temperature. All answers to spontaneous combustion are not known. In its early stages it develops slowly and sometimes takes three to four months so therefore one should be vigilant.

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OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Has 330 Bird Species

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — State bird from the south in recent years. In the last few years students who would like to earn a name for themselves as ornithologists have an opportunity to do so by finding the nest of a bird not yet recorded as a breeder. Several wintering species and some north-bound migrants have been noted with in the state during the nesting season. State ornithologists are eager to find proof of nesting for these species.



Hussong

Among the possible breeders are such species as the white-winged crossbill, Lincoln's sparrow, evening grosbeak, ruby-crowned kinglet, northern three-toed woodpecker, and the short-eared owl. These are northern birds, and the best chance of finding their nests would be in cool northern spots.

There are species also

which have invaded the state from the south in recent years. In the last few years some of their nests have been found, including that of the yellow-crowned night heron, the blue-gray gnatcatcher (found by Carl Richter of Oconto as far north as Oconto County), mockingbird, Bell's vireo, orchard oriole, and Bewick's and Carolina wrens.

202 Nesting Birds

The Wisconsin Society for Ornithology has accepted 330 species of birds as occurring in the state. Of these, 202 are known to nest here. Several dozen more are seen here through the summers, but their nests have not been found, and their status as breeders has not been determined.

All this information is found in the new "Wisconsin Birds, a Checklist with Migration Charts," published this spring by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology. The booklet was compiled by N. R. Barger, Roy Lound and S. D. Robbins, Jr., and sells for 35 cents, or three for \$1. It can be obtained from the WSO Supply department, in care of Harold Kruse, Loganville.

Must be Collected

No bird is accepted as occurring in the state except through collection, that is, shooting the bird and examining it in the hand, or, in recent years, through good photographs. The booklet includes a chart which depicts the months of the year in which each species has been

seen. An asterisk following the bird's name is used for those species whose nests have been found.

A number of new birds have been added to the state's list since the publication in 1950 of WSO's previous check list. The old check list contained 348 species, but the new one deletes birds which have not been seen in the state during the last 50 years. These are, however, included in an appendix.

Hypothetical List

There is also a hypothetical list of birds which have been observed and reported by reliable birders, but for which there is no collected specimen or photograph. Among these are such species as the Boss' goose, Barrow's goldeneye, black rail, Iceland black-backed, laughing and little gulls, roseate tern, vermilion flycatcher, mountain bluebird, Kirtland's warbler, lazuli and painted buntings, and Baird's sparrow.

The eleven new species which have been added to the state check list since 1950 are as follows: brown pelican, Louisiana heron, yellow-crowned night heron, European ruff, long-tailed jaeger, ivory gull, boreal owl, varied thrush, Bullock's oriole, European goldfinch and green-tailed towhee.

Among the 330 "for sure" species which have been recorded in Wisconsin in the last 50 years, 325 are collected specimens, and five were photographed. In the five are the Louisiana heron, first seen at Horicon marsh Sept. 19, 1953, and photographed the next day; the yellow-crowned night heron, first seen in Kern Park, Milwaukee on May 15, 1941; the purple gallinule, the first in over 100 years, found on April 21, 1944, in Horicon marsh; the ruff, observed and photographed over a period from May 15 to 21, 1959, in Dane county; and the varied thrush, seen at a feeder in Manitowoc from Jan. 24 through February, 1952.

Non-birders might be surprised at the unusual and outlandish species found in the state. Besides those mentioned above are such species as magpies, the western and summer tanagers, scissors-tailed flycatcher, and chat.

Charlesburg Couple Plans to Rebuild Barn

Charlesburg — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennin are constructing a 36 by 93-foot barn to replace the one destroyed by fire June 4. The Louis Pickart Construction company of Fond du Lac has the contract. Excavation has been com-

Plainfield Cows Top DHIA List During June

Vance Johnson's 16 Holsteins Give 55 Pounds of Fat

Waupaca—Vance Johnson, Plainfield, had the top herd in the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA for June. Johnson's 16 Holsteins produced 1,651 pounds of milk and 55 pounds of butterfat.

Other herds in the top 10 were owned by James Holman, Waupaca, 16 Holsteins, 1,517 pounds milk, 49 pounds fat; Millard Allison, Plainfield, 22 Holsteins, 1,333 milk, 47 fat; Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 39 Holsteins, 1,305 milk, 46 fat; Diedrich brothers, Weyauwega, 22 Brown Swiss, 1,075 milk, 44 pounds fat; R. H. Smith, Waupaca, 33 Holsteins, 1,275 milk, 43 fat; tied for eighth with 42 fat, John E. Kalinka, New London, 42 Holsteins, 1,141 milk, and Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 25 Holsteins, 1,194 milk; tied for ninth with 41 fat, Oscar and Don Long, Weyauwega, 26 Holsteins, 1,195 milk, and Mrs. C. V. Peterson and son, Scandinavia, 33 Holsteins, 1,087 milk; tied for 10 with 39 fat, Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 24 Holsteins, 1,050 milk, and A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New London, 33 Holsteins, 1,163 milk. Orrin Stevenson, Bear Creek, 30 Holsteins, 1,150 milk, and Marlin Thiel, Manawa, 17 Ayrshires, 993 milk.

Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, had the top cow for the month. His Holstein produced 2,330 pounds of milk and 110 pounds of fat. Others, all Holsteins, in the top 10 were owned by, second and third, Vance Johnson, 2,870 milk, 109 fat; and 2,610 milk, 107 fat; Millard Allison, 2,330, milk, 98 fat; tied for fifth with 87 fat, Kobiske, 2,420 milk, and R. H. Smith, 2,480 milk; John O. Williams, Wild Rose, 2,210 milk, 86 fat; John E. Kalinka, 1,410 milk, 85 fat; Mrs. C. V. Peterson and son, 1,970 milk, 83 fat; James Holman, 2,070 milk, 81 fat, and Harry Paulson and son, Red Granite, 2,150 milk, 79 fat.

Completed for a new home for Jeanold Puetz, south of the village.

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Notify County ASC If Contract Is Sold

The county ASC office should be notified when farm land involving acreage allotment or a conservation reserve contract is bought or sold.

Regulations concerning the combination and division of farms must be carried out

whenever land with acreage allotments changes hands. Notification of the county office will enable the necessary changes to be made on office records. In many cases it is better if the office can be consulted before the deal is closed to prevent later misunderstandings as to how allotments or conservation reserve contracts may be affected.

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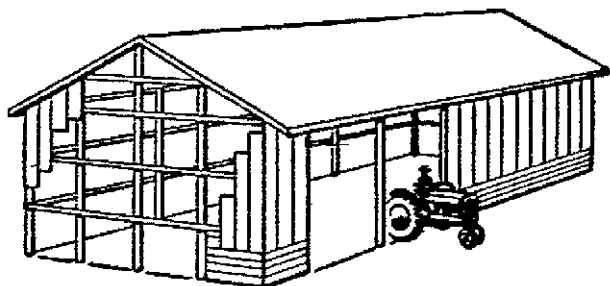
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Rural Communities Will Have to Combine to Get Number of Services

Increasing Trend Toward Centralization of Power, Authority in Society Causes Move

Many rural communities the local area a more efficient will need to combine their re-ly functioning unit, he said. sources with other communi- Services are listed as eco- ties if they expect to get any nomic, educational, religious, kind of quality in a number health and welfare, recrea- of community services, a rural tional, transportation and sociologist from the Univer- al and governmental. There are certain types of services all communities can expect to provide. Grocery service is one of these. The grocery thorty in our society. If small business takes fewer families communities want to remain in support than many other effective, they'll need to give services. increased attention to making The distressing fact many

communities now face is that they can't have the entire range of services.

He used high schools to illustrate his point. Authorities in education pretty much agree that you need a high school of at least 250 pupils for an adequate curriculum, teaching staff and physical facilities. To support this school you need a minimum total population around 3,000 people and a minimum of about \$12 million assessable wealth to make taxes reasonable. Many small communities cannot have a high school of their own, but must share with other communities, he said. Many of these "forced" changes are coming about because of a rapid change in technology.

Barriers Broken

For example, the old geographic barriers of the community have broken down. This has its effect both on the movements of people and on the flow of ideas. This increased mobility is mixing up communities. Once we could think of communities as farming, industrial or recreational. Now many economic, racial, and even political "groups" are mixed together. Our heterogeneous communities are most willing to accept new ideas.

Small communities are more and more dependent on bigger units or organization and administration. Local units are passing on their earlier functions to larger units for policy determination and financial support. This happens both in private and governmental areas.

The challenge of the small communities is to "adjust to change so that the center of power does not shift entirely from their hands into a centralized decision-making power structure almost completely beyond their control."

New Plants Resist Crop Diseases

Washington — Agriculture department plant breeders came up with good news for producers of oats and soybeans.

They announced the development of a new type of oats that promises to be more resistant than present varieties to crown rust disease. A wild oat highly resistant to the disease was used in the development work, which was carried on at the Iowa agricultural experiment station.

No seed will be distributed by the department, but plant breeders can obtain seed from the Iowa station at Ames.

A new soybean was said to be highly resistant to phytophthora root and stem rot, a fungus disease that has been causing heavy losses in parts of the midwest and southeast. Seed for the new varieties will be produced this summer and used in regional performance tests before being offered for commercial use.

Pigs Thrive in Good Shelters

Hogs in Better Units Gained Same Weight On 150 Lbs. Less Feed

Better shelter makes for more efficient hog production. How much to invest in better housing in relation to the amount of saving gained is, however, always a difficult point to determine.

Here is a rule-of-thumb to follow. It's based on recent experiments. These tests showed that average pigs housed in better constructed units gained 150 pounds on 400 pounds of regular feed. Compare this to the generally accepted 550 pounds of feed needed to add 150 pounds to a pig's weight.

Normal shelter represents 10 per cent of the cost of swine production. The better housing provided in the feed-saving experiments cost 50 per cent more than ordinary swine shelter. This boosts the housing cost to 15 per cent instead of the normal 10 per cent — up 5 per cent.

By using 400 pounds instead of 550 pounds to achieve the same weight increase you save 14 per cent in feed costs. Does better housing offer further advantages? What ef-

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fect does it have in reducing the mortality rate?

It is basic that better environment creates healthier animals. Good housing . . . warm, clean and draft-free, helps to prevent disease and is often less costly than most cures.

Most pig mortality occurs within four days of birth. The healthier the sow, the health-

ier the new born and the greater the chance for survival. Where pigs survive but do poorly between birth and weaning, chances are they will never catch up with the healthier of the litter. If you can save three pigs out of eight, you can well afford to spend a third more for the housing that will save these pigs.

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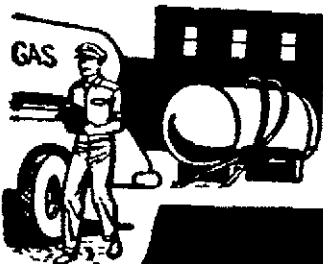
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Pig Production Down; Farmers Rebel at Prices

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Spring Hogs as Cut
Is Sharpest in Years**

Pig farmers, rebelling against last year's low prices, slashed production of spring pigs by 16 per cent, the sharpest cutback they have made in a spring crop in 16 years.

The result for the consumer will undoubtedly be higher prices for pork, although store prices do not vary as much as farm prices do.

The agriculture department reported that 49,103,000 pigs were born in the December-May spring season. The 1959 spring crop was 58,578,000 pigs.

Predicted Drop

Department estimators last December predicted a reduction of 12 per cent. They explained that their forecast was based on information as of farmers, eyeing rising prices Dec. 1 and that farmers, stung by still-falling prices, kept on disposing of breeding stock right through the month.

One livestock expert commented that "\$18 hogs this summer seem pretty well assured." That would mean that pigs going to market from the depleted spring crop would bring farmers \$18 a hundred pounds, \$4 more than last year. Actually there is speculation that prices may be somewhat higher than \$18.

For the fall season, June

14 Cases So Far

Incidence of Dutch Elm Disease Rising in State

The plant disease laboratory of the Wisconsin department of agriculture diagnosed 14 cases of Dutch Elm disease up to June 1. The volume of specimens being submitted to the laboratory is increasing. The incidence of diseased trees will rise rapidly in the next few weeks with a peak probably reached during the first week of July.

Early symptoms of Dutch

through November, the outlook is for a smaller pig crop than last year's but the predicted reduction is not so severe as the one that occurred in the spring. It is estimated that 5,889,000 sows will farrow this fall, a 4 per cent reduction from the 6,138,000 which farrowed an estimated 41,500,000 pigs, about 3 per cent fewer than the 42,819,000 of the 1959 fall season.

Low Output

There is some thought that based on information as of farmers, eyeing rising prices Dec. 1 and that farmers, stung by still-falling prices, kept on disposing of breeding stock that they do not want to hold fall output that low, however. With many spring pigs still unweaned, there are plenty of sows on hand. Many that might have gone to market could be held over to produce more litters this fall.

Considering the spring crop and the estimated fall crop, pig production this year is calculated to be 90,603,000, or 11 per cent smaller than last year.

Elm disease are quite spectacular. The diseased trees are most readily detected during that period.

The first symptoms of an infected tree are a sudden wilting and curling of the leaves followed by yellowing and death of the leaves at the extremities of one or more branches.

Leaves Die

As the leaves die they turn dark brown and tend to roll up lengthwise resembling small cigars. The symptoms progress down the branch until the disease reaches the main trunk and moves into other portions of the tree.

The rate at which this occurs will vary with the susceptibility of the individual tree.

Specimens for laboratory analysis should be taken from branches bearing newly wilted or discolored leaves. The branches should be examined for the characteristic brown discolorations in the sapwood. These are best detected by making a diagonal or cross-sectional cut through the suspect branch. The discoloration will appear as a ring of brown dots in the outer sapwood and are usually confined to a single wood ring.

Solid Brown

Occasionally the entire ring appears to be a solid brown rather than a series of dots. Laboratory specimens should consist of four or five

pieces six inches long cut from an affected branch about 1/4 inch in diameter. They should not be submitted unless the brown discolorations are present in the wood.

Wrap the specimens in waxed paper, a plastic freezer bag or similar material to prevent drying. Be sure to include the name and address of the owner of the tree and the exact location on the owner's property. Mail the specimens to: Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, 448 W. Washington avenue, Madison 3, Wis.

Our most effective weapon in combatting Dutch Elm disease is the interest of all of the people of Wisconsin. Trees that are diagnosed in the early stages of infection and immediately destroyed by burning cannot serve as a source of infection for other trees in the neighborhood.

Hortonville Scout To Attend Jamboree

Hortonville — Wayne Breitrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Breitrick, will attend the national Boy Scout jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is senior patrol leader of Valley troop 60.

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SCS Working On Projects

Soil conservation work on farms throughout Outagamie county has been started despite moisture left by heavy spring rains.

Eleven strip cropping jobs are done or are in progress, Vern Geiger, soil planner, says. Those doing strip cropping are Peter Williamson, Merrill Upp, Eldor Gruetzmacher, Joe Neuman, Franklin Gruetzmacher, Harold Strey, Harold Erickson, Alfred Krause, Ted Bernetzke, Jim Garvey, Orville Eick, Ruban Blohm and Wesley Poole. Work acreage is 388. Of this Poole is putting in 40 acres of wind strips.

Williamson also is putting in 1,700 feet of diversion and removing a stone fence. Surface drainage is being put in by Matt Van Handel, 700 feet, Ray Mass, 9,000 feet, Beede Keune, one mile, Ray Mueller, 30,000 feet of tile, and Nace Murphy, 4,100 feet of tile.

New district cooperators include Bruce Purdy, Freedom; Elzer Coe, Liberty; Elroy

Bergsbaken, Maine; Edgar and Alden Helms, Oneida; Ray Ver Voort, Vandenbroek; Ray Ort, Center; Kuene, Corn and Edgar Blanke, Deer Creek, Vincent Van Inken, and Gerald Smith, Oneida; George and Vernon Tubbs, Cicero; Norbert and Laurence Schmidt, Buchanan, James and Claire Cuff, Horton; Robert Doersch, Osborn and Paul Porter and Wallace Schroeder, Greenville.

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- One 1951 Model 700 Ford dump truck, 4-5 yard box.
- One 1950 Model 600 Ford dump truck, 4-5 yard box.
- One light 2 wheel trailer, 2-3 ton capacity.
- One 1952 LaCrosse tandem trailer.
- One 1955 Rambler station wagon.
- One I.H.C. panel truck used for oil truck, has 275 gal. gas tank inside for on the job service.

- One Rototiller.
- One Model H. D. 5 Allis Chalmers tractor with 1 1/2 yard bucket and scarifier in excellent condition.
- One Ford tractor with Wayne heavy duty front end loader, grader blade, plow attachment, and Fork rake. This equipment can be sold together or separately.
- 1/2 yard Insley type L crane with caterpillar Diesel engine and back hoe attachment. This unit is in daily operation and is in a good state of repair.
- Other small articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for selling is the two brothers have other business interests and therefore wish to dispose of this equipment.

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Top Holsteins to Appear At Black, White Show

98 Breeders Bringing 334 Animals to
Winnebago Fair Grounds at Oshkosh

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

Some of the best purebred Holsteins in the Fox River valley will be shown at the Fox Valley Black and White Show at the Winnebago county fairgrounds in Oshkosh Tuesday.



Three hundred and thirty-four animals will be shown by 98 Holstein breeders from Brown, Calumet,

Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties. All of these animals have been especially fed and groomed for this show. It is a 1-day affair where animals are shown, judged and returned to the farm in one day. Judging for this event will be done by Gene Nelson, Union Grove. Judging will start at 11 a.m. and continue through the afternoon until the 23 classes have been completed. There are several things the spectator will notice about this show or any other dairy

show, for that matter. These are, first of all, the appearance of the animal. A person will see very clean animals with especially glossy coats, hoofs trimmed, heads clipped and every hair in place. These animals are prepared for the judge with as much care as the young fellow exercises in preparing for his first big date. The object here is to catch the eye of the judge so, if this animal stands out above the rest, she will certainly get a second or third look. Also, the showman will be dressed neatly and constantly viewing his animal and, if this individual has any noticeable imperfection, he will be trying to cover them up as much as possible through his showmanship abilities. There are many tricks to the trade, but the good dairy judge isn't fooled entirely by showmanship.

Another thing to notice around the show ring is the talk about cows and cow-families and bloodlines. It seems these breeders know as much about many of the cow families as many of us know about our relatives. Actually, they have made a pretty thorough study of these animals and, in many cases, if they hear of a top animal with an exceptional production record or one with an exceptionally type body, you can bet they'll travel many miles to look her over.

Judging Basis

What is the basis by which dairy animals are judged? First of all it's on a comparative basis since no animal is perfect, the judge is attempting to select the animal most nearly perfect in the class.

The points the judge will be considering are, first the general appearance of the animal, her style, her walk and her other features that show her off as a good milk cow, such as the angular wedge shaped body and lack of fleshiness. Secondly, her dairy character and her strength of body. Third, her body capacity, large, deep chest and deep, wide barrel to enable this animal to put away enough feed to produce a good amount of milk. The last point is the mammary system, the milk veins and udder with well-shaped teats man,

Minneapolis Teacher Will Preach at Iola

Dr. C. R. Evenson to
Give Sermon at
Lutheran Church

Dr. C. Richard Evenson of the department of Christian Education, Evangelical Lutheran church, Minneapolis, will preach at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran church, Iola.

The Rev. Wesley Hanson, Hartford, Ky., a former Hortonville pastor, will preach at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Hortonville Community Baptist church.

Stephen Rohloff will be in charge of the 8:30 a.m. service at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Black Creek, and the 9:45 a.m. service at the E. and R. church in Cicero.

Returns to Pulpit

The Rev. Richard Deems will return to the pulpit of the Black Creek Methodist church at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Ardy Van Stavern will preach "A Very Present Help in Trouble" at the 11 a.m. service at the Iola Methodist church.

Services at the Scandinavia Lutheran church will be at 8:15 and 11 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

and the kind of an udder that will stay in the production line for years.

The dairy shows, such as this Black and White show, are very educational as it gives us a chance to look over our own herds and compare our animals with the judge's ideal type.

An afternoon spent at the Fox Valley Black and White show is certainly an afternoon well spent by any dairyman.

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White Oak Tree Foliage Attacked By Leaf Scorch

Anthraxnose or "leaf scorch" has attacked foliage of white oak trees in widespread sections of Wisconsin. Many trees have a "scorched" appearance from this fungus infection. The disease has been favored by rainy weather. Sycamore trees also may be attacked.

Anthraxnose may be confused with oak wilt. Anthraxnose seems to attack only white and bur oaks, while oak wilt is confined mainly to red and black oaks.

White oaks are not permanently injured by the anthraxnose disease unless hit several years in succession. In these cases oaks should be fed with a complete fertilizer in the fall. Spraying the trees with an organic mercury fungicide or Bordeaux mixture will help, although this is not usually necessary.

Anthraxnose causes irregular brown areas or blotches on the leaves, and in some

cases the entire leaf is killed. The infection may cause some dieback on twigs.

Oak wilt also makes its appearance in June. The first indication of wilt is a slight curling and dull paling of the older leaves. The leaves wilt. A red oak tree may be dead within a month or so after the first leaf symptoms. An occasional tree will live over winter to die soon thereafter.

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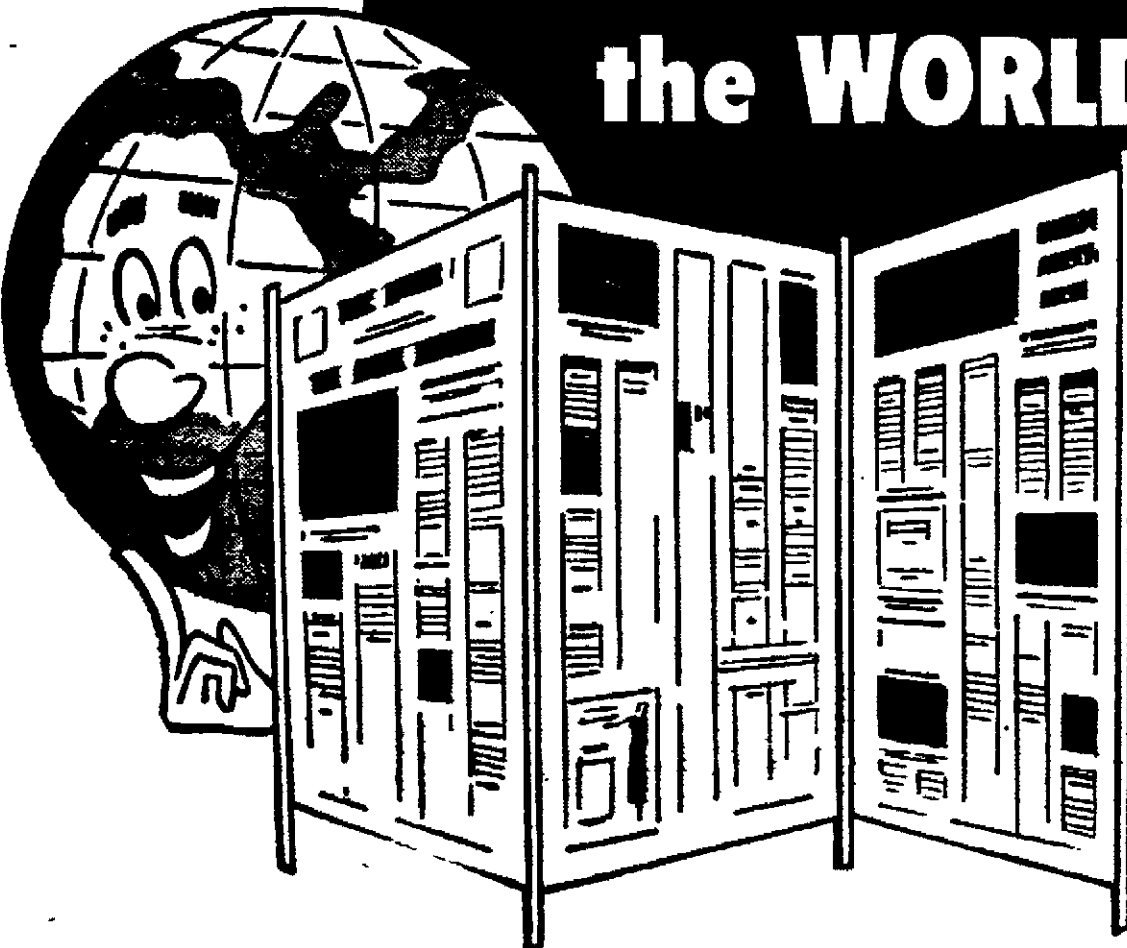
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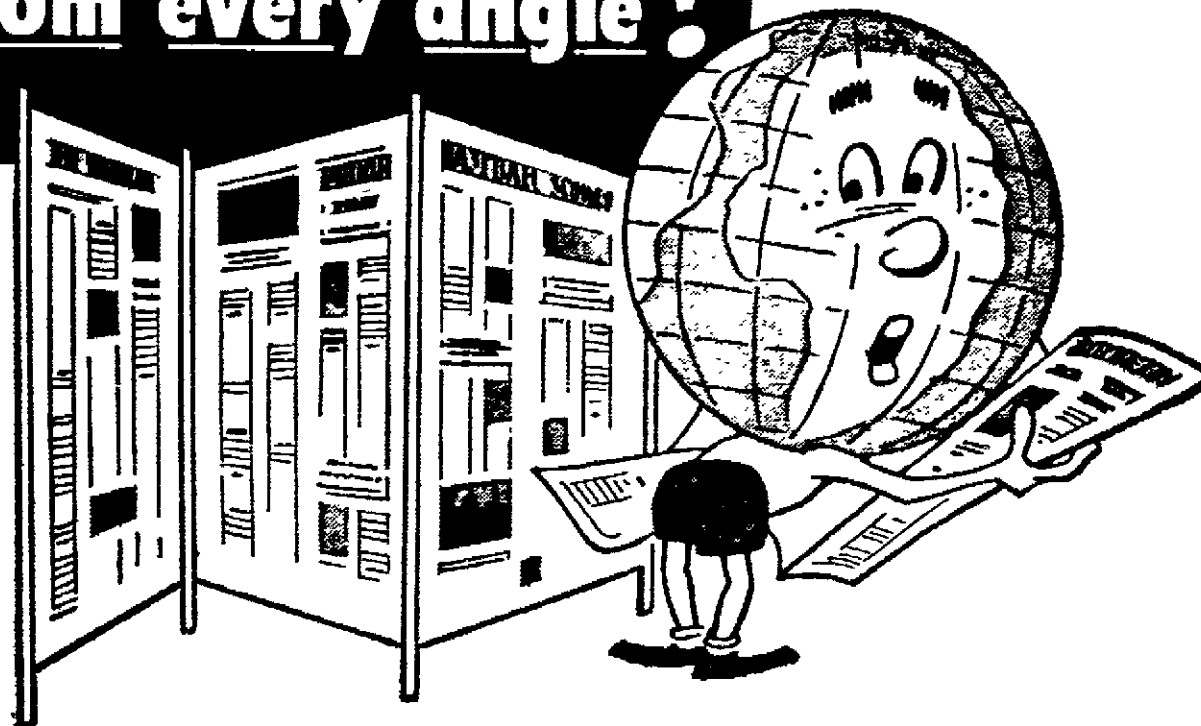
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

Clique Railroads Democrats' Plans

Convention Dictates Against Delegates, People's Wishes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 Los Angeles — Sen. John F. Kennedy has taken the plunge — he has heartily endorsed the most radical and divisive platform the Democrats have ever adopted. It means the loss of electoral votes in the south, but the Massachusetts senator is confident of offsetting this with votes in the northern states.



Lawrence

ate Adlai Stevenson, the true disciple of new realism and so-called "liberalism." It didn't nominate Lyndon Johnson, the apostle of safe and sane liberalism. It gave no thought as a convention to any basic principles, but obeyed the dictates of a small clique, hand-picked by Sen. Kennedy, to write the platform and steamroll the convention.

Nothing could have been more discouraging to the American people than the real spectacle going on inside the convention. They couldn't, of course, see this on the television screen. But the indifference of the delegates—the bored look on the faces of many as the majority report of the platform committee was being read—was very revealing. It showed the utter failure of the convention system to reflect the wishes of the people.

Sen. Kennedy's nomination was a foregone conclusion long before this convention assembled. This writer many months ago learned of the efficient way the Kennedy apparatus—well-financed and well-organized—was selecting delegates and using local influ-

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ences to win delegate support.

This is not the manner in which the American people should be choosing their presidential candidates. A platform is supposed to be an expression of party thought. Yet, as the chairman was reading the ponderous phrases, the delegates were busy talking among themselves or moving around the convention floor. Frank Sinatra, the movie star, came along and began shaking hands with California delegates as the ever-present photographers gathered around him. The celebrities of the Hollywood stage were very much in evidence. Side-shows seemed to interest the delegates more than the main tent, with its debate on the party platform.

When the southern leaders expressed their dissent on the "civil rights" plank, there was a slight pick-up of interest. The galleries booed the southerners as they tried to tell the convention that it may be hard for the Democrats to carry the south.

Sen. Ervin of North Carolina, formerly a justice of the state supreme court, told the delegates the majority plank ran counter to what a majority of the senate, including a majority of the Democrats, had voted down three times in the last few years. James Gray of Georgia, Gov. Hollings of South Carolina, Barnett of Mississippi and Almond of Virginia, and Sen. Holland of Florida made eloquent speeches. They pleaded with the delegates for dispassionate consideration.

But this fell on deaf ears. The audience seemed cold and adamant for the convention was being steamrolled on the party's platform just as the selection of a candidate. There wasn't even a record vote. The chairman took it for granted that, despite the loud shouts of the "nays," the "ayes" were a bit louder and this meant a majority wanted to adopt the platform as presented by Chester Bowles, chairman of the resolutions committee.

Incidentally, if any Democratic party speakers in the coming campaign refer disparagingly to "Madison avenue techniques," they can do so only with a sense of guilt. Bowles dramatically used movie film, with pictures of Red Chinese and Russians, to illustrate how strong the enemy is getting to be. He displayed pictures to emphasize better than the present administration did, but never added up to a show which interested the delegates a little more than the platform. That's what makes par-

phrases, But, all in all, it was a disappointing affair. What should

Calumet Fair Judges Picked

Mrs. Mary Reis,
 Harold Marquart
 Only New Members

Chilton — The Calumet County Fair association has announced the slate of judges for the 1960 fair which opens Sept. 2 at the fairgrounds here.

Rating open class foods and clothing entries will be Mrs. Elva Jaeger, Plymouth. Foods will be judged again this year by Elizabeth Holsen, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Mary Reis, Appleton, will rate clothing entries. She replaces Mrs. Marjorie Harder, Manitowoc, on the slate.

Flowers, fruits and dairy products will be judged by E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville. He was in charge of the category last year.

Gene Hoyer, Waupaca, will again decide the winners in photography, handicraft, wild life displays, soil conservation, rabbits, forestry and poultry entries. Bees and honey will be judged by John Long, Madison.

Livestock judges include one holdover from last year's event and one new judge. James Hansen, Manitowoc,

have been a real debate on party policy was just a routine presentation. Maybe a national convention isn't the place for debate on serious subjects. But some day the American people will ask: Why hold a convention if it isn't to articulate the wishes of the voter? Why talk about "civil rights" when a platform is adopted to deprive people of their civil rights in date. There wasn't even a record vote. The chairman took it for granted that, despite the loud shouts of the "nays," the "ayes" were a bit louder and this meant a majority wanted to adopt the platform as presented by Chester Bowles, chairman of the resolutions committee.

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Friday, July 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Manawa High School Graduating Classes Schedule Reunions

Manawa — The classes of 1945 and 1950 of Little Wolf will return to rate the dairy cattle and Harold Marquart, Madison, will judge sheep, swine and beef in place of Fred Geisler, also of Madison.

Judging regulations require that all judges shall be qualified and approved by the department of agriculture and have no direct or indirect interest in any of the exhibits to be judged by him.

Heading the fair association this year are Oscar Moehrke, president; Martin Bankert, vice president; Herbert Goeldi, treasurer, and Herbert Harder, secretary.

High school are planning reunions this month.

Members of the class of '45 will meet July 23 at the Sandfoot restaurant.

The reunion of the Class of '50 is scheduled at the American Legion clubhouse in New London on July 30.

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Cattle Picked For State Fair At Chilton

Seven 4-H Girls Place 9 of 17 Animals At Chilton Judging

Chilton—Calumet county 4-H girls outdid their male counterparts Saturday in landing places for their entries in the county's State Fair herd, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Seven girls placed a total of nine animals on the 17 animal herd when two girls, Marilyn Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, and Marlene Geiser, route 1, Chilton, each placed two animals. Miss Schnell had a senior heifer calf and a junior heifer calf while Marlene Geiser placed a senior heifer calf and a milk cow on the honor herd.

Of the seven boys who placed animals, only one, Reuben Ott, Jr., route 2, Hilbert, placed

ed more than one entry, a senior bull calf and a senior heifer calf. The boys placed eight animals.

Remainder of Herd

The remainder of the herd is comprised of the following:

From the Friendly Valley club, Marjorie Stanelle, route 1, Brillion, junior heifer calf. Ott, with his two animals is also from the latter club.

The Forest Ever Ready club was outstanding among the club with its members placing seven animals. In addition to Marilyn Schnell's two, Peggy Seyold, route 2, Hilbert, placed a senior heifer calf; Roger Hacker, route 1, Brillion, senior heifer calf; Byron Hacker, route 1, Brillion, junior yearling heifer calf; Susan Hacker, route 1, Brillion, senior yearling heifer calf; and Connie Hacker, route 1, Brillion, milk cow.

Others included the St. John Mountain Top club. Paul Kees, Jr., junior heifer calf; Working Woodchucks. Loren Wagner, route 3, Chilton, senior heifer calf; Pine Creek. Roman Geiser, senior heifer calf, and Dennis Geiser, senior yearling heifer calf. Both Geisers are from route 2, New Holstein. The Irish Road club had Marlene Geiser's two animals and Marjorie Geiser's 2-year-old heifer.

Showmanship Honors

Showmanship honors for juniors under age 13 went to Frank Christoph, route 4, Chilton, a member of the Irish Road club. He won a first place in showmanship and had the best fitted animal.

Marilyn Schnell was the best showman among older participants and Peggy Seybold had the best fitted animal.

Judging and dairy herd selections were made by Allan Bringe, dairy specialist from the college of agriculture. The event was the calf rally held at the county fairgrounds, Chilton, Saturday.

Guests Stay in Marion

Marion — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Minnie Baker, their mother of Mosinee, are visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Baker.

3,000 Expected

Homemakers Meet at University of Wisconsin

Preparing for the challenge of change will be considered by more than 3,000 delegates of the National Home Demonstration council when they meet at the University of Wisconsin from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Representing 74 million homemakers that work through the educational program of the extension service—a part of the university, U.S. Department of Agriculture and county governments—delegates will attend from all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Family life, health, safety, citizenship and international relations make up the 5-point program to be considered by the delegation. On the international side, Mrs. Geerda van Beekhoff, Netherlands, will tell of her work with rural women in a world-wide organization of which she is president.

University speakers on the program are Martha E. Peterson, dean of women; Henry L. Ahlgren, associate extension director, and Burton W. Kreitlow, professor of extension education. C. M. Ferguson, director of the federal extension service, Washington, D.C., and Rev. Robert Towner, First Baptist church, Madison, also will speak.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson will greet the group at "Wisconsin Night" on Aug. 31. As a part of the evening a rural art show will be on exhibit, planned by James Schwalbach, director of the Wisconsin rural art program.

Other features of the evening will be an appearance by Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland and a pageant depicting the history of home economics and the extension program.

Planning the meeting are Mrs. Edward Neubauer, Chippewa Falls, president of the Wisconsin Home Demonstration council; Mrs. Law-

Friday, July 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

Food Specialist Retires After 17 Years at UW

Madison — Teaching 10-year-olds the science of foods and nutrition takes special talents, and that's one of the things Mrs. Linnea Dennett has given to 4-H clubs and other extension programs in her 17 years at the University of Wisconsin.

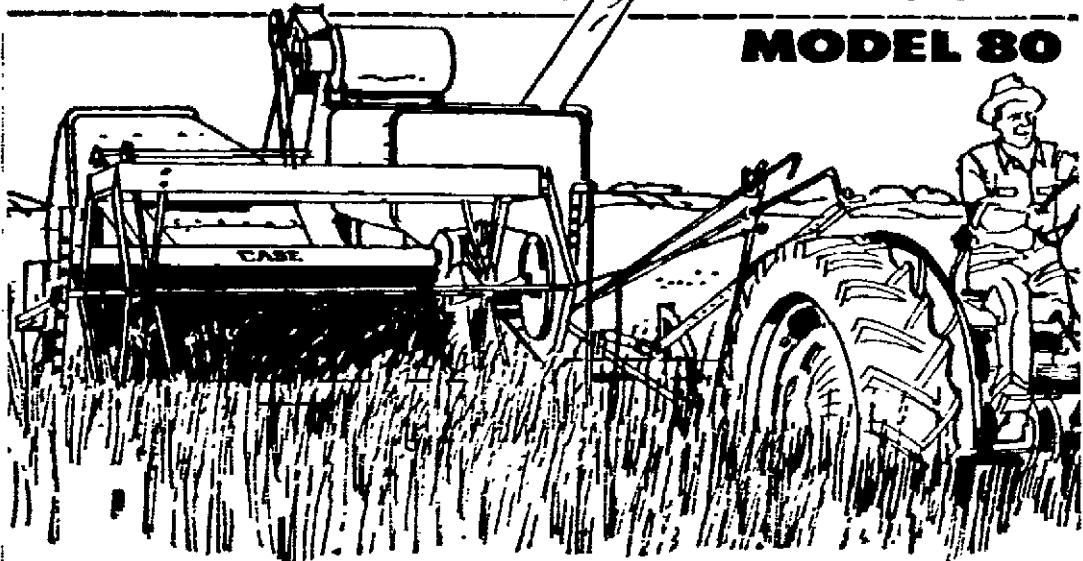
Mrs. Dennett, associate professor of home economics, retired Thursday. Her work has included interpreting research results and helping both youth and adults apply the information. She devised a teaching plan for 4-H youngsters which each year gave them a concentrated program in one of five basic food groups.

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Historical Necessity Will Force Next President to Face Challenge

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — The president of the United States elected in 1960 will face the crucial problem of Russian opposition to the United States. Whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected, he will be forced by historical necessity to respond to the Russian challenge.



Sokolsky

The difference between one man and another can only be

how fast he is in replying to Turkey, Cuba, Italy, and will Russian initiative. Much will depend upon who is secretary of state. The Cuban fiasco proves beyond question that some deskmen in the state department cannot be trusted. A knowledgeable secretary of state cannot be deceived by deskmen. A well-informed president cannot be confused by deskmen. Fortunately the candidates of both parties are well-informed men.

The Russians now have a new purpose: They will contain the United States. They will seek to establish Soviet satellites in Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela and possibly Panama. They will seek to break up NATO.

War of Attrition

This is a war of attrition. The objective of Soviet Russia is to defeat the United States without fighting a war. It can be done by three devices:

1. By destroying the value of the dollar in world markets;
2. By stimulating riots in NATO and allied countries. Student riots have already taken place in Korea, Japan,

3. By mass disturbances in African, Asiatic and Latin American countries, so that there is constant disturbance without actual war.

Camp David's Successor

This program is now in being. It is the successor program to "the spirit of Camp David" which was the result of Khrushchev's visit to the United States. "The spirit of Camp David" was a curious policy; it implied a deal between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev for the domination of the earth. Apparently President Eisenhower did not understand that there was such a deal. Khrushchev became bitterly anti-Eisenhower because he did not understand why Eisenhower did not understand what was talked about at Camp David.

"The spirit of Camp David" was confusion throughout — meaningless, purposeless confusion. It has been followed by the new policy of American containment.

Jay Lovestone, who was once high in the councils of the communist party and who he calls "inexplicable" has been clear from the very start: Castro has produced a Soviet satellite state in the Caribbean.

Propaganda Step-Up

"Khrushchev has always met the slightest dissatisfaction in the armed forces with intensified ideological activities and increased party control especially of the officer corps. Towards this end, an increased number of periodicals have been published since the beginning of the year to propagate the communist party viewpoint in the army. Several days before the Paris blow-up, there was 15.

held a conference of secretaries of the party organizations in the army. It was devoted, among other objectives, to the strengthening of party surveillance of the armed forces. . . ."

Concerning China, Lovestone writes:

"Of course, there are differences between Moscow and Peiping in regard to international and other matters. But these differences are in approach, in respect to propaganda forms, and not over principles. Between Moscow and Peiping, there is absolute unity over the ultimate goal of communist world domination. For a number of reasons, Chinese communist tactics are more rigid and inflexible, more intransigent and aggressive, than Moscow's. Mao Tse-Tung's China is in an earlier stage of revolutionary development than Khrushchev's Russia. During the comparable stage — 30 years ago — Moscow's international propaganda line also was harsher and harder against the democracies than it is today. In those days it was Moscow which pursued an ultra-left course."

Ike Can't Understand

In all this, Lovestone is correct. The free world has been deluding itself about a split between the Kremlin and Peking. There has never been even a slight indication of such a split. It is very much like President Eisenhower not being able to understand what is happening in Cuba. What he calls "inexplicable" has never been inexplicable. It has been clear from the very start: Castro has produced a Soviet satellite state in the Caribbean.

Surely we are sufficiently mature in the United States to face facts without doubt and without despair. Only small boys need to whistle in the dark.

(Copyright, 1960)

Plan Farm-City Night

Royalton — The Waupaca County Farm Improvement association is outlining plans for a Farm-City Night Sept. 15.

Plan Canning, Freezing While Garden Grows

Check Jars for Chips; Keep Supplies Handy

While your garden is growing plan for the freezing and canning you want to do later, suggests Charlotte Dunn, food specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Take stock of your boxes or plastic bags for freezing, and your jars and lids for canning.

A blancher will be needed for putting food in boiling water. A collander or sieve will work as long as the pieces of food won't go through the holes.

To seal plastic bags for freezing, pipe cleaners or sealing rubber bands which are sold for freezing will work. Regular rubber bands may break under freezing conditions.

Run a finger around the

rim of jars. There can't be any nicks or cracks because even the smallest chip will cause the jar not to seal. Make sure lids are without dents. If zinc lids are used, be sure have enough jar rubbers in supply.

The pressure canner gauge must give a correct reading for adequate heat treatment. If the gauge is off five pounds or more, get a new one and have the clerk put it on.

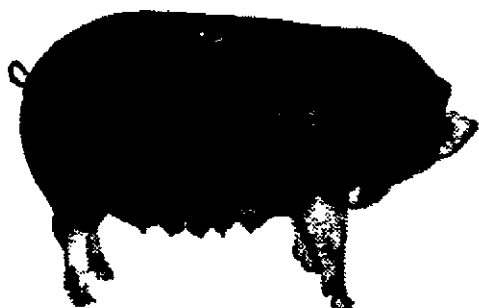
Follow Directions

If you clean the petcock, (the vent that releases if the steam pressure gets too high), follow the directions given by the manufacturer.

Any large container can be used for water-bath canning. A rack on the bottom will keep the jars from touching the metal bottom.

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Sand Soil Areas Get New Look With Irrigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lems. The 230-acre farm was taken over by the University in 1914. Myron Groskopp, superintendent of the station, now has 50 projects on grain, corn, clover, potato and alfalfa varieties in progress. There also are studies in weed control, residues from sprays, strawberry and raspberry growing. Plans are irrigated and rotated to find the best system. Other crops are not irrigated to find out the effects of the sandy soil.

Different Land Form

University agriculture personnel request land and facilities to conduct experiments. Groskopp and a 4-man crew maintain the plots and help specialists by caring for crops and following steps in the experiments.

Waushara county is unique because of its difference from the farm land of the Appleton area and northeastern Wau-



Post-Crescent Photo

Harry Ricker, left, and Ray Ecker, both town of Stockbridge farmers, examine a grain demonstration plot located on land being farmed by Ecker. The plot contains 13 varieties of oats, six of barley and three of flax, all clearly marked and planted side by side for comparative purposes. It is located along Highway 55, about one mile south of Stockbridge.

paca county. Some 75 miles' acre, while Wisconsin grows steady income crop. He suggested farmers attempt a mixture of cash and canning crops for the best return. Lettuce, carrots and celery, much different from potatoes and sand soil crops, come from the other extreme of the land. The muck. These swamps, ancient lake basins, located in parts of Waushara and northern Portage counties, are drained and planted into high moisture type crops. The rich organic mucks also produce onions and cranberries. Muck soils are kept productive by deep plowing — to bring up fresh top soil from several feet down — or re-flooding and being allowed to lie fallow.

The state raises about 3

Drawbacks to Crops. Vegetables are raised in the sand almost by time clock. Above the granite are the sand layers of sand and loams with irrigation and commercial fertilizers, Hartz said. Into this rich water Three eastern firms are planning inspection tours of the wells. A 65-foot well with an 18 inch casing is capable of thinking of a million cases providing about 400 to 500 gallons of water per minute. million in the area. Hartz said.

Because of irrigation, crop yields have been doubled and tripled in the fertile sand. Of the 23,000 acres of beans in Wisconsin, 13,000 are grown in the sand. "Money will roll into central Wisconsin this fall," Joseph Hartz, president of the First National bank at Stevens Point, predicts. Farmers here can grow potatoes for about \$300 an acre — it takes crops are a low return in a California grower about \$600. The California grower nets about \$100 to \$150 an acre. They are however a

Labor Force to Pick Cherry Crop May be Small on Peninsula

Sturgeon Bay — Door county cherry growers, plagued for the fourth consecutive year with a light crop now may have difficulty in getting sufficient labor to harvest it. H. H. Forster in charge of the Sturgeon Bay branch of the Wisconsin state employment service, says.

Bumper crop thinking in late May because of a tremendous bloom, faded to an estimated 18 million pounds in June. That figure has been revised to a general forecast of between 12 and 15 million pounds.

Most of the picking is done

000 acres of lettuce. Some 2,500 acres of it come from the muck. There also are about 800 acres of mint and 1,000 acres of onions. Problems of disease are less on muck lands because organisms can be killed by flooding. This is not so on sand where crops always are rotated and organisms have an opportunity to develop.

by migrant and foreign labor. The short labor supply is attributed to the lateness of the sugar beet crop in the western states and the light pea pack in Wisconsin. Jamaicans who usually are employed in the pea industry were not needed this year. Forester estimated 5,000 are needed to harvest the crop.

There are between 500 and 600 orchards in the county. The employment service is making contact with the 200 to 500 who provide housing for pickers.

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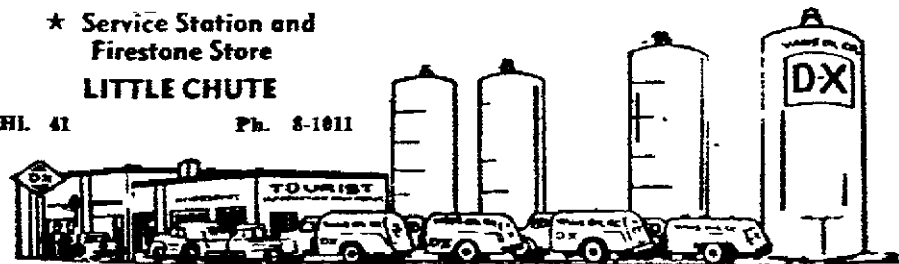
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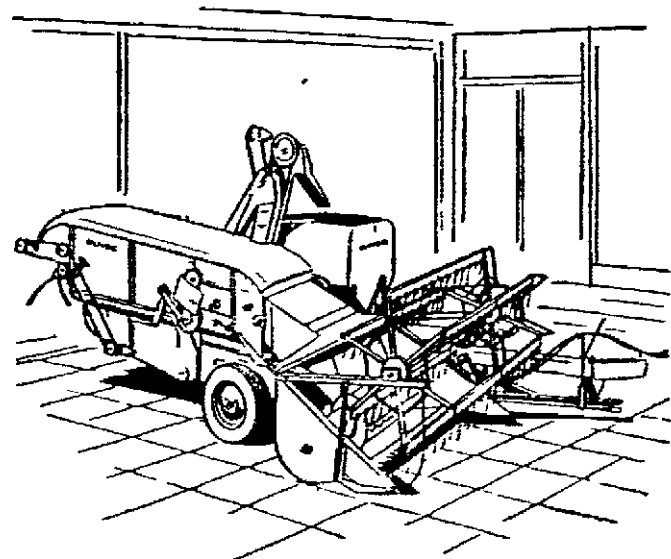
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Delegates Wonder If Best Man Won

Wisconsin Group Sure Kennedy Is Most Popular; Some Favor Adlai

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — The Democratic command of Wisconsin as represented here is pretty sure that the national party has chosen the most effective vote-getter available to head the ticket this year.

There is a lurking suspicion, a kind of aching uneasiness, that it may not have chosen the best man.

It boils down to this: John Kennedy probably is a better bet to carry Wisconsin and to help the state party ticket. But there are some powerful Wisconsin influences that are lamenting the fact that Adlai Stevenson has been passed over.

It is really a quarrel between those who put ideology ahead of the practical question of how to get and hold power.

Apply Pressure

The week-long travail here of Gov. Gaylord Nelson illustrated the tug of loyalties.

Nelson had stubbornly refused to become involved in the bitter politics of the presidential nomination in this probably difficult election season of his own. He had been pressed hard by the Stevenson zealots and especially those in influential positions in Madison, and with

greater intensity by Kennedy's men, including those in powerful positions in the party machine.

Just before the convention balloting, he told the Wisconsin delegate caucus that he favored Kennedy. He didn't intend to change any votes, and he didn't. But he decided it would be expedient for him to be on the record in the face of a Kennedy nomination that appeared inevitable.

Strong in Primary

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin put it in even more candid terms. Nobody at the head of the ticket could help Wisconsin party candidates more than the slim, cool, confident poll-favorite from Massachusetts, he said.

The hard-headed conclusion that Kennedy is the most popular candidate and the one most likely to deliver a bonus of votes to Wisconsin politicians — from sheriff to governor — is based heavily on the Kennedy showing in the April Wisconsin primary and especially top heavy triumph in such Republican districts as the Fox River valley.

They concede the possibility that there may be reservations in some Wisconsin districts because of Kennedy's Catholicism, but they are confident that he can

woo Catholic Republicans as no one else could.

The resistance among Wisconsin politicians to Kennedy appears to be a combination of sentimental and ideological devotion to Stevenson, and a vague distrust of Kennedy among the more dedicated liberals. Some have never forgiven him for his absence during the senate censure of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Others remember his consumer votes on issues of farm price subsidies when he was a member of the congress voting Massachusetts interests and not concerned about presidential politics.

Should Kennedy win the White House, the Wisconsin Democratic faithful who embraced his banner early will probably have some favors collectible.

Wisconsin delegates didn't figure much in the delegates negotiations here because their positions were legally fixed by the terms of their elections. They saw relatively little of the Kennedy staff and the candidate himself.

But the Wisconsin primary balloting had a make or break importance in the Kennedy presidential campaign story — and his early Wisconsin apostles are not likely to let him forget it if he moves into the White House and the most powerful office in the world.

4-H Members From Calumet Plan Auto Tour

Chilton — Calumet county 4-H club members who have the automotive project and those interested in it for next year are eligible to take part in the auto tour and economy run around Lake Winnebago Sunday, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Participants will meet at 11 a.m. at the courthouse and fill up with gasoline before embarking on the trip. Each car will have one adult rider, the 4-H member behind the wheel, and not more than four passengers.

A picnic and sightseeing tour will be incorporated into the event with the picnic scheduled for either County park or the High Cliff State park, Nikolai said.

4-H Girls Give Clothing, Food Demonstrations

New London — Demonstrations were given by Sharon Dobberstein on clothing and Noreen Dobberstein on nut bars during a meeting of the Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H club at the Jess Lathrop cabin, County-Line road.

Gaylord Batten and Denis Dobberstein were in charge of the lunch. Sharon Dobberstein attended the dress revue July 6 at Seymour High school.

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# Artificial Weed Control Studied

## Corn Test Plots Used On Domaszek Farm North of Amherst

The Amherst corn chemical weed control test plots at the James Domaszek farm are well on the way.

The Amherst adult farmer Chet Nowak, agriculture in-

structor, had placed 16 chemical corn test plots on the Domaszek farm at the junction of Highway 161 and County Trunk A, five miles north of Amherst. This project got under way this winter when weed control was discussed in the agriculture night classes.

The agriculture advisory committee, consisting of Gary Sannes, Art Otto, Ed Lutz, Jr. and James Domaszek, are supplying the chemicals for test plots. The Amherst Co-op, Hanes Mill,

Johnson Feed Mill and Elcator and Al Pavelski donated the necessary broadcast and starter fertilizers.

Some of the chemicals used are Dowpon, Amino Triazole, Simazin, Atrazine, Dimlito P. E. and 2-4-D and combinations of several.

There are also four test plots demonstrating wheel track planting. Each plot is 1/25th of an acre in size. The department plans to have several field days at the plots to show the results of the chemicals used.

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